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WARREN, Ohio (AP)-Catherine Shaner, 9, of nearby Vienna. died of food poisoning in Trumbull Memorial Hospital here Friday. Four other members of her family were ill after eating wild mush-

The family physician said the girl-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. painful facts; and that Sen. Ken- Robert Shaner - apparently had eaten the one poisonous muchroom in the lot and that the others were made ill because it was cooked with the good mushrooms.

Big Red Arsenal cials pictured Cuba today as build- emala and Nicaragua. Those ing up a huge arsenal of Soviet countries crushed small forces of bloc military weapons to arm revolutionary invaders earlier this

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PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) tro now has the largest army in President-elect John F. Kennedy Latin America. His militia was today tackles a study of the Deput at 200,000 persons and offi- fense Department looking toward cials estimated that his regular the streamlining he says it needs for this nuclear age.

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President Eisenhower has de- might. er, American warships and planes peaceful coexistence. are on guard to prevent any Comaccusing Cuba's Fidel Castro regime of aiding the rebels.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP)-An uneasy calm settled over this strife- ton said both Guatemala and Nic B. Franke said detailed Navy troubled city today while a three- aragua were preparing to invoke "I refused to pay it because he plans are now being prepared to judge court decided what course the 1947 Rio de Janeiro treaty school integration would take. The judges, all Southerners, of Cuban aggression. considered these paths:

admitted four Negro first grade tion. pendents to be reduced by 284,000 girls to two white schools. Or they can dismiss legal action

against Louisiana which blocks its legislature from running New Or- OKs Socialist Setup leans schools on a segregated New Orleans first public school

integration since reconstruction brought a week of school boycotts, million to consolidate its spiral unruly protest demonstrations, welded pipe manufacturing operaand street fights.

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# Speculation Hints Moscow Sends Advice

Government Curtails Its Criticism of President-Elect

HAVANA (AP)-The muting of Fidel Castro's rocket-rattling that Moscow has advised him to arms from the Soviet bloc, includ- President Miguel Ydigoras of take a more moderate course in

The Kremlin's hand may be behind the lessening of attacks in the government press against President-elect John F. Kennedy -in contrast with the increased tempo against President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon-possibly with a view to keeping a path open to later conciliatory approaches.

It was noted here that Prime Minister Castro's newspapers and radio made no mention of Soviet rocket support in their blasts at President Eisenhower for ordering U. S. Navy ships and planes to set up anti-invasion patrols off Guatemala and Nicaragu.

The Eisenhower order-the result of request from Guatemala and Nicaragua who charged unsuccessful revolts against their governments in the past week were aided by Cuba - set off a chain furore, including both critical and approving comment in Latin America on the naval action and a Cuban letter of protest to the United Nations.

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said he favored a police action by the Organization of American States against Cuba similar to the police action by the United Nations against a Communist invasion in Korea in 1950.

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of an eight precinct recount of vot- to 1,506 negative votes.

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Lowell Thomas, internationally | Dwight Radcliff who will famous news commentator, author and world traveler, will be in Circleville tomorrow on behalf of the United States Steel Corporation.

Thomas and a staff of U. S. Steel officials will do a film com--mercial for television here. The subject will be on the Pickaway County Library's Bookmobile in operation.

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(AP)-A dentist who punched a seas travel orders for dependents 'In the years ahead, those of patient on his dislocated jaw aft- of its uniformed personnel. us in the executive branch must er extracting six teeth was fined that there is no small enough of the uniformed personnel.

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Blinden undertook to extract six families. affairs," Johnson said in a speech after the first tooth had been ex"will have to be granted for hutracted his jaw was dislocated. The dentist then extracted the other five teeth and rushed the man to a doctor. The doctor failed to restore the jaw but the dentist demanded immediate payment.

had hurt me," patient Lewis of overseas dependents.

#### Poisonous Mushroom Kills 9-Year-Old Girl

WARREN, Ohio (AP)-Catherine Shaner, 9, of nearby Vienna died of food poisoning in Trumbull Memorial Hospital here Friday Kennedy administration believes Four other members of her family were ill after eating wild mush

The family physician said the embarrassing human errors and girl-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. painful facts; and that Sen. Ken- Robert Shaner - apparently had to support the public's right to were made ill because it was cooked with the good mushrooms.

## Cuba Amassing Big Red Arsenal WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. offi- ica, acting at the request of Guat-

for the operations.

Kennedy Lyes

Defense Setup

Symington Called In

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -

For the study, to continue over

For Special Parley

for this nuclear age.

secretary of defense.

gime of aiding the rebels.

Settles over

New Orleans

considered these paths:

basis.

cials estimated that his regular the streamlining he says it needs

cials pictured Cuba today as build- emala and Nicaragua. Those ing up a huge arsenal of Soviet countries crushed small forces of bloc military weapons to arm revolutionary invaders earlier this revolutionary movements through- week and alleged Cuban support out the Caribbean area.

The State Department an- Neighboring Costa Rica said nounced Friday night that accord- Friday night documents had been ing to the best available informa- found on a Nicaraguan opposition tion the government of Cuban leader linking the Nicaraguan realready imported 28,000 tons of communism. ing tanks, guns and eight MIG Guatemala declared that he fa- his dealings with Washington. jet fighters. The department said vored a Korea type police action shipments also included about against Cuba by the Organization 6,000 tons of assorted ammunition of American States. in addition to almost 46 million rounds of rifle, machinegun and artillery ammunition previously obtained by Castro from non-

According to the department's At both places football pool figures, Castro has received a tocards and money wagered on tal of 93,000 automatic rifles, inweekend games were confiscated, cluding 45,000 from Communist according to Special Treasury Czechoslovakia; 10,000 submachineguns; a variety of heavier weapons and 10 Soviet helicopters. The State Department said Cas-Latin America. His militia was today tackles a study of the De-

army totals 40,000. The Soviet Union and Red China are cooperating in the supply the weekend, the Democratic winof arms to Castro, the State De- ner called in Sen. Stuart Syminglywood says goodby to Clark parently desire to contribute to Force in the Truman administrathe Cuban economy with exces-Filmdom's king, who died sive arms purchases and by sup-

Washington officials expressed The Reczniks were arraigned in James Stewart, Robert Taylor the hope that disclosure of the Cleveland along with Stephen J. and Spencer Tracy will be among Cuban arms information, evidentcated consumers are planning Misenko, 43, of Garfield Heights, the pallbearers. Gable will be ly obtained from intelligence ture, dishwashers, refrigerators 8507 Broadway. Agents seized \$65 five wives, who was interred in dangers of serious Communist-directed trouble making by Castro which are foreseen here.

Privately officials put their wasn't long afterward that Gable fears in blunter terms. The Communist powers, they said, are clearly using Cuba as a base for huge defense program. accumulating arms with which to supply revolutionary movements

President Eisenhower has de- might. ployed U.S. warships to patrol the

# Set To Obey

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Air Force has taken the first concrete step to carry out President Eisenhower's order to reduce the number of wives and children living overseas with American serv-

The Eisenhower order is aimed from this country.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa deadline of next Feb. 1 for over- daughter.

The patient said Dr. Robert signments must go without their The Air Force said exceptions

> manitarian considerations, hardships and peculiarities of selected Air Force units."

when Sen. (John F.) Kennedy be- Christian told the magistrate. "He The Army has 248,788 depend-197,438, and the Navy and Marines have 37,837.

The Eisenhower order calls for the total number of overseas de- admitted four Negro first grade tion. pendents to be reduced by 284,000 girls to two white schools. -about half the total.

#### Armco To Consolidate Welded Pipe Operations

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) -Armco Steel Corp. will spend \$2.5 million to consolidate its spiral unruly protest demonstrations, welded pipe manufacturing opera- and street fights. tions in a modern fully integrated

# Speculation Hints Moscow Sends Advice

Government Curtails Its Criticism of President-Elect

HAVANA (AP)-The muting of areas, therefor not changing the Fidel Castro's rocket-rattling outcome of the issue. The official warnings to the United States Prime Minister Fidel Castro has volt with Castro and international heightened speculation here today agents moved against alleged fore Commissioner Joseph J. Free- arms from the Soviet bloc, includ- President Miguel Ydigoras of take a more moderate course in

> The Kremlin's hand may be behind the lessening of attacks in the government press against President-elect John F. Kennedy yes, 202 no; Orient-57 yes, 51 no. fused to pass the issue twice be--in contrast with the increased All of the above precincts remain- fore. In November 1959 the issue tempo against President Eisen- ed the same after the recount. hower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon—possibly with a view to keeping a path open to later 69 no, gained one negative vote; to 801 affirmative. conciliatory approaches.

It was noted here that Prime Minister Castro's newspapers and radio made no mention of Soviet rocket support in their blasts at President Eisenhower for ordertro now has the largest army in President-elect John F. Kennedy ing U. S. Navy ships and planes to set up anti-invasion patrols off put at 200,000 persons and offi- fense Department looking toward Guatemala and Nicaragu.

The Eisenhower order-the result of request from Guatemala and Nicaragua who charged unsuccessful revolts against their governments in the past week GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)-Hol- partment said, because they "ap- ton, D-Mo., secretary of the Air were aided by Cuba - set off a chain furore, including both crit-Caribbean tensions by burdening tion and mentioned frequently as | ical and approving comment in a possible Kennedy choice for Latin America on the naval action and a Cuban letter of protest At Kennedy's request, Syming to the United Nations.

ton has been charting Defense | Guatemalan Presiden Department reorganization for Ydigoras also said he favored a will be presented during the U.S. sisted Webb in setting up arrange some time and now is ready to Korean-type police action against Steel Hour TV program December ments. Many of the details of the make recommendations for the Cuba, and both Gutemala and 14. Still shots will be used in vari- visit were worked out yesterday a Cleveand suburb. Misenko was laid to rest in a crypt beside that sources, would alert other nations program the new administration Nicragua were reported consideration our magazine ads. items such as new cars, furniture dishwashers refrigerators refrigerators are dishwashers refrigerators are dishwashers refrigerators refrigerators are dishwashers refrigerators. 1947 Rio de Janeiro treaty of mu- stems from the efforts of relatives During the campaign Kennedy tual assistance.

said that as president he would Castro's boasting of Soviet rockseek increased efficiency in the et support ceased almost abruptly Pentagon setup and aim at econ- before the present blowup in the omies in administration of the Caribbean, however. This kind of When the steel firm expressed On the other hand, Kennedy also told Cubans on Nov. 9 not to de- in the Midwest, the nephew men- dren he was caring for while his is on record as favoring a 21/2 to pend too much on Soviet offers tioned the fine unit which covers wife attended a school play were jor with an air medal for five whenever there is an opportunity 3 billion-dollar hike in spending of assistance and to rely on their to bolster the nation's military own strength.

The session with Symington on days another by Soviet Ambassa- vate plane which will land in Co-Caribbean coast of Central Amer- revamping of the Defense Depart- dor Sergei M. Kudryavtsev at a lumbus later in the morning. He man, 28, and all his children ment comes against the back- labor rally. Though almost every probably will be here about two Pamela, 7, Mary, 5, James, 4, ground of a lengthy briefing Ken- other Cuban speaker took glowing hours. nedy got Friday on the situation note of promises of Soviet rocket | A television working crew will 10 months. in the Caribbean area. There, on support in case of U. S. aggres- arrive here tonight to complete orders from President Eisenhow- sion, the Soviet diplomat stressed preliminary activity. Present plans er, American warships and planes | peaceful coexistence.

are on guard to prevent any Com- Well-informed sources said Elm School. munist-led attack on Guatemala some of the Soviet diplomatic and Nicaragua. These revolt- mission have dropped hints that threatened Central America re- the Kremlin, busy with its own publics asked for U.S. help after problems with the United States, accusing Cuba's Fidel Castro re- would like Castro to be a little less belligerent.

On return to Washington next | After harsh attacks on Kennedy Wednesday evening, Kennedy will after his election, some of the meet with AFL-CIO President | Castro papers appear to have George Meany for a discussion of dropped him.

unemployment problems. Kennedy | A Cuban News Agency dispatch will be going back to the capital from Washington said some "opat curbing a heavy flow of gold to spend Thanksgiving Day with timistic diplomats" felt Kennedy his wife-expecting a second child might attempt "secret negotia-The Air Force Friday set a next month - and their small tions" looking toward a reconciliation with Cuba. It said, however, that the best informed sources considered he would do nothing to improve relations. Guatemalan President Ydigoras

police action by the United Nations against a Communist invasion in Korea in 1950. Diplomatic sources in Washing NEW ORLEANS (AP)-An un-

Secretary of the Navy William easy calm settled over this strife- ton said both Guatemala and Nic-B. Franke said detailed Navy troubled city today while a three- aragua were preparing to invoke "I refused to pay it because he plans are now being prepared to judge court decided what course the 1947 Rio de Janeiro treaty Christian told the magistrate. "He carry out the gradual reduction school integration would take. and ask OAS to take up charges The judges, all Southerners, of Cuban aggression. OAS could call for suspension

They can put off integration un- of diplomatic relations with Cuba, til emotions subside and a federal- economic sanctions or even milistate tangle unravels. They can tary force agains her if she is leave in effect a court order that found guilty after an investiga-

#### Or they can dismiss legal action Indonesian Congress against Louisiana which blocks its legislature from running New Or- OKs Socialist Setup leans schools on a segregated JAKARTA Indonesia (AP) -

The People's Congress, the na-New Orleans first public school tion's highest constitutional auintegration since reconstruction thority, unanimously approved tobrought a week of school boycotts, day President Sukarno's program to make Indonesia a socialist Tempers finally cooled as state. Sukarno, who earlier susnedy intends to establish an ef- eaten the one poisonous much- plant at Middletown. Four new schools recessed for a week to pended the popularly elected parfective, governmental machinery room in the lot and that the others | buildings with a total of 207,000 | allow teachers to attend statewide | liament, now has a free hand to for the Thanksgiving holiday. show.

# Teays Valley Vote Remains Approved

of an eight precinct recount of vot- to 1,506 negative votes. es last night

count stands at 1,539 to 1,506.

Ashville East - 222 yes, 155 no; son Twp. precinct; and Charles South Bloomfield - 52 yes, 105 McCray Route 1, Ashville, Madino; Scioto Twp. North - 70 son Twp. precinct. yes 32 no; Scioto Twp. South-201

The \$1,760,000 school bond issue | Madison Twp. - 178 yes, 112 no, in the Teays Valley School Dis- gained five negative votes. The fintrict remains approved as a result | al total count is 1,539 affirmative

The petition was filed with the

A total of six negative votes | Board of Elections by five Teays were gained in the eight precinct | Valley area residents. They are: Rennie Sowers, Route 2. Ashvil le a resident of Walnut East precinct; Raye E. Huffer, Route 2 The petition called for the re- Ashville, Walnut East precinct. that Moscow has advised him to count of votes in the following pre- Porter Martin, Route 3, Circleville; Walnut East precinct Harrison Twp. -266 yes, 209 no; Wayne F. Brown, Groveport, Madi-

> Teays Valley District voters rewas defeated by 1,274 to 640. It was also defeated at the May primary COMMERCIAL Point - 178 yes, of this year by a 997 negative vote

### Lowell Thomas of World News Fame Will Be Here Tomorrow

Lowell Thomas, internationally | Dwight Radcliff who will famous news commentator, author represent Sheriff Charles H. and world traveler, will be in Cir- Radcliff. cleville tomorrow on behalf of th€ United States Steel Corporation.

Thomas and a staff of U.S. Steel officials will do a film commercial for television here. The subject will be on the Pickaway County Library's Bookmobile in Theme for the U.S. Steel com-

mercial is "Lowell Thomas Views uled to eat lunch at the new Conti-Progress in America." The se-nental Restaurant on N. Court St.

of Miss Dorothy Smedley of the local library staff. A nephew of Miss Smedley now deceased, was a former public relations man for Killed in Collision talk abated after Castro himself interest in bookmobile operations Minnesota pastor and the six chil-

Pickaway County. This speech followed by three New York 8 a. m. Sunday by pri- abutment.

> call for film shooting at Logan Participating will be Miss Smed-

> ley and Mrs. Annabelle Amey of the library staff, bookmobile driver Weldon Owens and pupils of Logan Elm School

The famous personality will be met at the airport by Mayor Ben Gordon, Police Chief Robert Temple and Deputy Sheriff

#### Early-Arriving Santa Is Greeted by Pickets PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -

Twenty-five pickets were among eral reformatory at Chillicothe. several hundred persons who U.S. District Court Judge Mell greeted Santa Claus at a depart- G. Underwood Friday added three ment store Friday. The pickets, years to the sentences of John who identified themselves as Lemin, 20, Cleveland; Richard Brown University students, said Rutherford, 20, Lexington, Ky. they aren't against Santa - they and Robert Jackson, 21, Chicago; said he favored a police action just don't think merchants ought four years to the sentence of Alby the Organization of American to ask him to town so soon. After len Stevenson, 20, Chicago, and States against Cuba similar to the Thanksgiving should be time two years to the sentence of Kenenough, they said.

The Circleville Junior Chamber

of Commerce will act as host for Thomas, with Edgar Webb of the Jaycees directing arrangements. According to Webb, the Circleville New Car Dealers Assn. will provide transportation. He said Thomas and his party are sched-

William Stout of the Jaycees aswhen Stout called U.S. Steel offic-

# Pastor, 6 Children

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - A killed Friday night when his car THOMAS is scheduled to leave slammed into a concrete bridge

> Killed were the Rev. John East-Carol 3. Thomas 2, and John about The crash came on a county

road near Dover, 15 miles east of here, as Eastman was driving the children to visit the family of a fellow pastor at Plainview. An autopsy was ordered to de-

termine if the pastor might have been the victim of a heart attack or some other sudden seizure. Chillicothe Escapees

#### Get Added Sentences COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Five

convicted auto thieves have been given additional prison terms for attempting to escape from the fed-

neth McMillan, 20, Covington, Ky.



TOP-SECRET BRIEFING - President-elect John F. Kennedy talks with intelligence chief Allen W. Dulles (right) on the threat of a square feet of floor space will be conventions in Baton Rouge and run the country as a one-man Communist-led attack on Central America. The two men conferred at the Kennedy family's vacation home in Palm Beach,

# FARM

# Livestock Feed Wasted Each Year

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

can save some money by letting livestock harvest what they can get from pastures and by gleaning

Feeder calves weighing 400 to 500 pounds will gain at least one pound per day on fall pasture. If farmers paid \$25 for feeders the extra gain would be worth \$8 to \$12 per head.

\$10 pr acre. In an lowa test yearl- to a little higher grade. ing heifers gain two to three Many dairy farmers can profit tein supplement.

per day on corn field gleanings. grain.

However, they gain very little after the corn is half gone.

IT IS wise to learn to remove Much valuable livestock feed livestock from stalk fields. When goes to waste every fall. Farmers livestock must hunt for the last bit they will begin to walk off much of what they had gained.

It appears that we have a good crop of corn. It appears that by feeding it to livestock will provide the greatest return. Grain prices are lower this year while livestock feed price ratios are more favorable to feeders.

Feeder pigs are an excellent way to market corn. The outlook on Yearling cattle can help salvage | feeder pigs is not as dim as it apcorn picker losses. Tests show peared earlier. Cattle feeders can gleanings are worth from \$5 to use a little extra grain by feeding

pounds per day on stalks, with pro- by feeding more grain to their cows. The extra milk will return Hops will gain about one pound more profit than the feed sold as



#### Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT Home Economics Agent

ated the custom of Thanksgiving by giving thanks for a few grains of corn and the privilege of living in America. Think how much more we have than they to be thankful for. We can be thankful for corn and cars and freedom to the extnet that it ber to give thanks for our wonderful heritage on Thanksgiving shape.

berry surprise pie. The ingredients | 11/2 teaspoon ginger. 2 lemon, pastry for 10 inch pie.

ents, add water and heat until su- | orange shells.

What is the meaning of Thanks- | gar is dissolved. Then add crangiving? Thanksgiving is a special berries and cook until skins pop time when we give thanks for our (about five minutes). Stir in lemon rind and butter. Pour half of Our pilgrim forefathers origin- cranberry mixture into a pastry lined 10-inch pie plate. Sprinkle with nuts and top with remaining cranberry mixture. Decorate with pastry cornucopia. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes.

To make cornucopia: cut a two inch circle from pastry. Overlap edges to form a cone. Moisten edgcan only be gotten in the Unti de es and press together to seal. States of America. Let's remem- Stuff cornucopia with waxed paper or foil during baking to keep it in

Another delicious recipe is cran-What would Thanksgiving be berry ginger relish. For this you without cranberries. Here are two will need: four cups (one pound) new exciting recipes that you will fresh cranberries, one large orange, one cup raisins, one - half The first recipe is for fresh cran- cup honey, two - thirds cup sugar,

are: .two cups sugar, one table- Cut orange into quarters and respoon flour, one - half teaspoon move seeds. Put cranberries and allspice, one - fourth teaspoon salt, orange through food chopper. Add. one - third cup water, four cups raisins, honey, sugar, and ginger eranberries, one - half cup chop- to cranberry - orange mixture and ped walnut meats, grated rind of stir until all are thoroughly combined. Chill, Makes 2 pints of relish. For an interesting way to MIX together the dry ingredi- serve, serve relish in scalloped



FIVE PERISH IN CHICAGO FIRE. The body of one of five persons who died in a three-story, west side Chicago apartment building fire is carried out of the building by firemen. Five other persons were injured. Damage was estimated at about \$3.000. Twelve other residents escaped.

good anytime



All members of the Future Farm ars of America organization received instruction in business procedure as a part of the leadership training program. This program makes possible the selection of good leaders or presidents for high school classes and other school extra-curricular activities.

Many good leaders in the community organizations received their training as a member of the business procedure team. The training is based upon Stewart's "Helps in Mastering Parliamentary Procedure" and Robert's Rules of Order"

Nine teams of the eastern section of district nine demonstrated their degree of proficiency in a mee theld at Pleasantviw Hih School recently.

This meet consisted of teams representing Fayette, Pickaway and Franklin Counties having Vocational Agricultural departments. Each team received a rating of gold, silver, or bronze depending on their abilities to carry on a business meeting. Business transacted included the opening ceremony, of ficers' reports, two items of unfinished business, two committee reports, two items of new business, the closing ceremony and the reading of the minutes of this demon-

Abilities demonstrated included to take from the table, reconsider, accept committee reports, refr to committee, to able, to adjourn, re- fumigation if needed. ceive and dispose of a motion with an amendment to the motion and

The team represening the Fox Chapter received the highest point score of the meet and a gold rating. Other teams receiving the gold rating were Groveport and Canal Winchester, teams rating silver were Hilliards, Pleasantview, and Dublin while Walnut, Westerville and Jeffersonville received a bronze rating.

The farm business is often compared to a large swiss cheese having many holes or leaks. The junior and senior group of the Vo. Ag. boys are making a study of the enterprises on their home farms to see if they can eliminate some of these leaks.

## Keep Watch On Grain for Insect Damage

Farmers should keep an alert watch on their stored grain to prevent damage by grain weevils, Extension agent George Hamrick has announced. These insects can completely destroy a bin of grain for livestock feeding or human consumption

For several decades carbon disulfide was the standard grain fumigant, Hamrick said. When the vapor is mixed with air it is highly inflammable. This insecticide has been removed from the recommended list as a fumigant for stored grain.

The presence of carbon bisulfide on grain storage premises multuplies fire insurance coverage, Hamrick explained.

The current recommendation includes a fumigant containing 80 per cent carbon tetrachloride, and 20 per cent carbon bisulfide. Commercial formulations differ as to their combinations of these ingredients in one important respect.

Some of the formulations contain a 1 per cent fire suppressent, others do not. The formulations without the fire suppressent should not be used.

#### TV Guarantee

man convicted of rape asked the shown no increase, but has act-Oklahoma Court of Criminal Ap- ually declined 4,231,000 since 1950. peals to recerse his conviction. He said television cameras were tee of a public hearing.

Structure shall provide protection from rain, snow, wind, surface water, fire and theft. It shall provide protection from birds, rodents, and other animals to prevent possible contamination and comdemnation under the Pure Food and Drug Regulations.

such manner that a representative sample may be obtained. If a representative sample cannot be obtained, the commodity shall be considered ineligible until a representative sample can be obtained.

such a manner to permit effective

which the grain is piled to an exan amendment to the amendment. cessive depth should be equipped with forced air ventilation.

> be built of various materials but they shall be so constructed and sitany cause for the period of the

When determining crib widths kept in mind:

square or in diameter are of little value, and should be given little, if any, consideration when determining width of a crib.

#### Do You Know

\$15,000 per worker in industry.

\$6.4 billion a year during 1937-41 to employment.

acre, and 22 per cent more corn duce just 10 years earlier.

In the midst of a record-breaking rise in the total U.S. popula-OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A tion, farm population not only has

approved farm-storage established enough and high enough to reduce by the county committee under the the distance air has to travel authority of CCC grain price sup- through the corn to not more than port are as follows:

Approved farm-storage shall consist of storage located on or off the farm which is determined by the county office to be within the following minimum specifications established by the committee, and any additional specification which may be estab-

(a) For all commodities-When a commodity is stored in a structure located off the farm and a considerable distance from any inhabited dwelling, the producer shall be required to take extra precau-

(b) For all commodities except be of such substantial and perman- made. ent construction as to afford safe storage of the commodity and protect the commodity from loss or deterioration for the period of

COMMODITY shall be stored in Commodity shall be stored in

Flat-typ structurs and those in

(c) For ear corn structures may uated as to protect the commodity from loss or deterioration from

Cribs should not exceed seven feet in width. For each foot or fraction thereof that the width is in excess of seven feet, the applicable moisture requirement set forth in the regulations is reduced by one per cent or as otherwise specified in the moisture

and evaluating the adequacy of ventilators, the following should be

Ventilators less than one foot

resents an investment of approximately \$27,000 per worker, as compared with an average of about

Farmers' experditures for labor, farm machinery, fuel, feed, fertilinsecticides and other production items have increased from \$25.1 billion in 1958. This fourfold expansion in such purchases has contributed greatly to the maintenance of high level industrial

The U.S. farmer in 1958 produced 53 per cent more wheat per acre, 50 per cent more cotton per per acre than he was able to pro-

The American people buy every year around \$100 billion worth of products that originate on farms -domestic or foreign. Close to \$75 billion, or about \$3 out of every \$4 go for costs that are added after the products leave the farm.

Dairy farmers today are producforbidden to cover his trial, thus ing over one-half ton of additional violating his constitutional guaran- milk per cow per year, as compared with ten years ago.

GR 4-2570

## Minimum Specifications For Approved Farm-Storage

A SQUARE ventilator may be given the same consideration as a round ventilator of the same size. A forced air ventilation system should provide a minimum of two square feet of ventilator space per 1000 bushel storage capacity and an air flow rate of 2,000 cubic feet of air per minute per 1000 bushel of

storage capacity. Separate structures for ear corn storage are most desirable. A crib built within or attached to a building housing livestock shall not be tionary measures to prevent loss acceptable unless such crib is separated from the livestock quarters by a solid wall and unless provisear corn-A bin or granary shall ions for adequate ventilation are

Make-shift or temporary structures, such as old school house, hog houses, chicken houses, tool sheds, and wagon beds shall not be approved unless they have been so modified as to afford adequate protection for the collateral. Old haylofts or barn floors can seldon be made into acceptable storage.

Double cribs shall not be approved for loans if driveways are filled with corn not under support or other material which would prevent effective ventila-

Loans shall not be made on corn stored in driveways between double cribs unless the producer has provided a walkway which will provide ventilation and will allow the loan inspector to take a sample of the entire mass of corn in the driveway as well as the corn in the side cribs.

Cribs of such depth that a representative sample of the full conents of the crib may not be obtained shall not be accepted.

Applications involving storage facilities of unusual shape or de- erts said Allison told Thursday of sign, may be approved by the Coounty committee if it determines pistol and a shotgun-with his the facility will provide necessary cousin while they hunted Wednesprotection to the commodity for the day life of the loan and records its determination in the county committee minutes.

#### Navy Concentrates On Bigger Polaris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The Navy will concentrate on developing a longer range Polaris submarine missile now that the last test rocket in the 1,300-mile series has been fired.

The final At Polaris vehicle fizzled in flight Thursday when the second stage cut off too soon and considers the shooting "absolutely the missile plunged into the At- accidental. The malfunction, which the Navy is attempting to pinpoint, marred an effort to close out the A1 program on a successful note. A total of 52 missiles were fired in the 14-month test program for this series. The scoreboard read: 37 successes, 10 partial successes and 5 failures.



ATOMIC EXPLOSION-A 10million volt burst of electrons is fired at a lucite disc through the nozzle of a "linac" (linear accelerator) built for the U.S. Army by Hughes Aircraft Company to "flash test" missile electronics systems at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. When the electron stream strikes a tungsten target it produces a short pulse of gamma radiation equal to that of an atomic explosion. Research assistant Leonard Victor is studying the abnormal "fracture line" effects of electron flow in the (Central Press)

#### **Boy Admits** Cousin Killed In Accident

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - A 15year-old boy has admitted to police that his cousin was accidentally shot and killed as they exchanged guns while hunting. Robert Allison at first told officers that Daniel Southard, also 15, was hit by a stray bullet and he didn't know where the shot came from.

Sheriff's Detective George Robexchanging guns-a .22 caliber

"They'd each take a shot and exchange guns," Roberts explained. "They were cocking the guns so the other could get off a quick shot and they were handing them back barrels first. The last time the gun (the pistol) wasn't completely cocked. As Robert handed the gun to his cousin, the hammer came down," firing the shot that struck the West Carrollton youth in the abdomen.

Allison then hid both the pistol and shotgun and ran for help. Roberts said a report will be made to Juvenile Court but he

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"eyelash victory" in the Nov. 8 Eisenhower had given more help at an earlier date in the campaign, election gave him "no clear man-Nixon had campaigned as vigor- date" to carry out the Democratic ously throughout as he did in the party's policies, Bridges asserted. last two weeks and Nixon had not

Bridges, senior Republican U.S. Kennedy will have difficulty

senator, says Vice President Rich- pushing his programs through

Lack of Ike Help Blamed for Defeat

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Styles of Massachusetts.

ard M. Nixon could have won the

presidential election if President

participated in TV debates.

Democrat Sen. John F. Kennedy May.

John Hancock of Massachusetts The New Hampshire senator was elected president of the Consaid Thursday Nixon is the most tinental Congress on Nov. 23, 1785, probable choice for presidential but never served because of illcandidate despite his defeat by ness. He resigned the following

Congress, Bridges predicted. His

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## Report of Pickaway Livestock



of November 16th, 1960 Receipts Wednesday totaled 251 head of slaughter cattle; market on choice steers and heifers 50-75c higher. Top steers sold for \$26.70 and sold by John A. Stevenson. Top load averaged \$25.40, averaged 1100 lbs. consigned by W. K. Bower; Hildenbrand & Light-

ner sold a load averaging 942 lbs. at \$25.16. HEIFERS: no choice heifers sold. Walker & Grace sold the top load at \$22.01 and top heifer at \$23.60; J. R. Wagner, \$21.17; Joe E. Miller, \$20.72.

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# FARM

# Livestock Feed Wasted Each Year

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

can save some money by letting livestock harvest what they can get from pastures and by gleaning

Feeder calves weighing 400 to 500 pounds will gain at least one pound per day on fall pasture. If farmers paid \$25 for feeders the extra gain would be worth \$8 to \$12 per head.

corn picker losses. Tests show peared earlier. Cattle feeders can gleanings are worth from \$5 to use a little extra grain by feeding \$10 pr acre. In an lowa test yearl- to a little higher grade. ing heifers gain two to three Many dairy farmers can profit

per day on corn field gleanings. grain.

ter the corn is half gone.

IT IS wise to learn to remove tra-curricular activities. Much valuable livestock feed livestock from stalk fields. When goes to waste every fall. Farmers livestock must hunt for the last bit they will begin to walk off much of what they had gained.

It appears that we have a good crop of corn. It appears that by feeding it to livestock will provide the greatest return. Grain prices are lower this year while livestock feed price ratios are more

favorable to feeders. Feeder pigs are an excellent way to market corn. The outlook on Yearling cattle can help salvage | feeder pigs is not as dim as it ap-

pounds per day on stalks, with pro- by feeding more grain to their cows. The extra milk will return Hops will gain about one pound more profit than the feed sold as



#### Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT Home Economics Agent

What is the meaning of Thanks- gar is dissolved. Then add crangiving? Thanksgiving is a special berries and cook until skins pop time when we give thanks for our (about five minutes). Stir in lem-

many blessings. ated the custom of Thanksgiving by giving thanks for a few grains of corn and the privilege of living in America. Think how much more we have than they to be thankful for. We can be derful heritage on Thanksgiving shape.

What would Thanksgiving be berry ginger relish. For this you without cranberries. Here are two will need: four cups (one pound) new exciting recipes that you will fresh cranberries, one large or-

berry surprise pie. The ingredients | 11/2 teaspoon ginger.

on rind and butter. Pour half of Our pilgrim forefathers origin- cranberry mixture into a pastry lined 10-inch pie plate. Sprinkle with nuts and top with remaining cranberry mixture. Decorate with pastry cornucopia. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes.

To make cornucopia: cut a two thankful for corn and cars and inch circle from pastry. Overlap freedom to the extnet that it edges to form a cone. Moisten edgcan only be gotten in the Unti de es and press together to seal.

Another delicious recipe is cranange one cup raisins, one - half The first recipe is for fresh cran- cup honey, two - thirds cup sugar,

spoon flour, one - half teaspoon | move seeds. Put cranberries and allspice, one - fourth teaspoon salt, orange through food chopper. Add one - third cup water, four cups raisins, honey, sugar, and ginger cranberries, one - half cup chop- to cranberry - orange mixture and ped walnut meats, grated rind of stir until all are thoroughly comlemon, pastry for 10 inch pie. | bined. Chill, Makes 2 pints of rel- vent damage by grain weevils, Ex-MIX together the dry ingredi- serve, serve relish in scalloped ents, add water and heat until su- orange shells.



FIVE PERISH IN CHICAGO FIRE The body of one of five persons who died in a three-story, west side Chicago apartment building fire is carried out of the building by firemen. Five other persons were injured. Damage was estimated at about \$3.000. Twelve other residents escaped.



All members of the Future Farm ars of America organization received instruction in business procedure as a part of the leadership training program. This program makes possible the selection of good leaders or presidents for high school classes and other school ex-

Many good leaders in the community organizations received their training as a member of the business procedure team. The training is based upon Stewart's "Helps in Mastering Parliamentary Procedure" and Robert's Rules of Order'

Nine teams of the eastern section of district nine demonstrated their degree of proficiency in a mee theld at Pleasantviw Hih School recently.

This meet consisted of teams representing Fayette, Pickaway and Franklin Counties having Vocational Agricultural departments. Each team received a rating of gold, silver, or bronze depending on their abilities to carry on a business meeting. Business transacted included the opening ceremony, oficers' reports, two items of unfinished business, two committee reports, two items of new business, the closing ceremony and the reading of the minutes of this demon-

Abilities demonstrated included, tative sample can be obtained. to take from the table, reconsider, accept committee reports, refr to such a manner to permit effective way as well as the corn in the committee, to able, to adjourn, re- fumigation if needed. ceive and dispose of a motion with an amendment to the amendment. cessive depth should be equipped

The team represening the Fox with forced air ventilation. Chapter received the highest point ver were Hilliards, Pleasantview, and Dublin while Walnut, Wester- loan ville and Jeffersonville received a

The farm business is often compared to a large swiss cheese having many holes or leaks. The junior and senior group of the Vo. Ag. boys are making a study of the States of America. Let's remem. Stuff cornucopia with waxed paper enterprises on their home farms to ber to give thanks for our won- or foil during baking to keep it in see if they can eliminate some of

## Keep Watch On Grain for Insect Damage

Farmers should keep an alert watch on their stored grain to preish. For an interesting way to tension agent George Hamrick has announced. These insects can completely destroy a bin of grain for livestock feeding or human

consumption. For several decades carbon disulfide was the standard grain fumigant, Hamrick said. When the vapor is mixed with air it is highly inflammable. This insecticide has been removed from the recommended list as a fumigant for stored grain.

The presence of carbon bisulfide on grain storage premises multuplies fire insurance cover-

age, Hamrick explained. The current recommendation in cludes a fumigant containing 80 per cent carbon tetrachloride, and 20 per cent carbon bisulfide. Commercial formulations differ as to their combinations of these ingredients in one important respect. Some of the formulations contain a 1 per cent fire suppressent, others do not. The formulations without the fire suppressent should not be used.

#### TV Guarantee

peals to recerse his conviction. He said television cameras were Dairy farmers today are productee of a public hearing

### Minimum Specifications For Approved Farm-Storage

Approved farm-storage shall consist of storage located on or off the farm which is determined by the county office to be within the following minimum specifications established by the committee, and any additional spe- square feet of ventilator space per cification which may be estab- 1000 bushel storage capacity and

(b) For all commodities except by a solid wall and unless provisear corn-A bin or granary shall ions for adequate ventilation are be of such substantial and perman- made. ent construction as to afford safe Make-shift or temporary structstorage of the commodity and pro- ures, such as old school house, hog tect the commodity from loss or houses, chicken houses, tool sheds, deterioration for the period of and wagon beds shall not be ap-

Flat-typ structurs and those in an amendment to the motion and which the grain is piled to an ex-

(c) For ear corn structures may score of the meet and a gold rating, be built of various materials but Other teams receiving the they shall be so constructed and sitgold rating were Groveport and uated as to protect the commodity Canal Winchester, teams rating sil- from loss or deterioration from any cause for the period of the protection to the commodity for the day

> feet in width. For each foot or fraction thereof that the width is in excess of seven feet, the applicable moisture requirement set forth in the regulations is reduced by one per cent or as otherwise specified in the moisture

When determining crib widths and evaluating the adequacy of developing a longer range Polaris. ventilators, the following should be submarine missile now that the last test rocket in the 1,300-mile

square or in diameter are of little The final Al Polaris vehicle fizvalue, and should be given little, zled in flight Thursday when the made to Juvenile Court but he if any, consideration when deter- second stage cut off too soon and mining width of a crib.

\$15,000 per worker in industry

farm machinery, fuel, feed, fertilizer insecticides and other production items have increased from \$6.4 billion a year during 1937-41 to \$25.1 billion in 1958. This fourfold contributed greatly to the mainemployment.

acre, 50 per cent more cotton per acre, and 22 per cent more corn

The American people buy every year around \$100 billion worth of products that originate on farms -domestic or foreign. Close to \$75 billion, or about \$3 out of every \$4 go for costs that are added after the products leave the farm.

In the midst of a record-breaking rise in the total U.S. popula-OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A tion, farm population not only has man convicted of rape asked the shown no increase, but has act-Oklahoma Court of Criminal Ap- ually declined 4,231,000 since 1950.

A forced air ventilation system

should provide a minimum of two

an air flow rate of 2,000 cubic feet

Separate structures for ear corn

arated from the livesteck quarters

proved unless they have been so

modified as to afford adequate pro-

tection for the collateral. Old hav-

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Double cribs shall not be ap-

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would prevent effective ventila-

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tained shall not be accepted.

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Navy Concentrates

On Bigger Polaris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

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the missile plunged into the At-

The malfunction, which the

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made into acceptable storage.

The minimum specifications for Ventilators should be wide approved farm-storage established enough and high enough to reduce by the county committee under the the distance air has to travel authority of CCC grain price sup- through the corn to not more than port are as follows:

(a) For all commodities-When of air per minute per 1000 bushel of a commodity is stored in a struct- storage capacity. ure located off the farm and a considerable distance from any inhab- storage are most desirable. A crib ited dwelling, the producer shall built within or attached to a buildbe required to take extra precauling housing livestock shall not be tionary measures to prevent loss acceptable unless such crib is sep-

the loan.

Structure shall provide protection from rain, snow, wind, surface water, fire and theft. It shall provide protection from birds, rodents, and other animals to prevent possible contamination and comdemnation under the Pure Food and Drug Regulations.

COMMODITY shall be stored in such manner that a representative sample may be obtained. If a representative sample cannot be obtained, the commodity shall be considered ineligible until a represen-Commodity shall be stored in

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Ventilators less than one foot series has been fired.

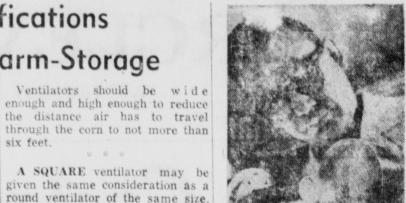
#### Do You Know marred an effort to close out the A1 program on a successful note.

The average American farm represents an investment of approximately \$27,000 per worker, as compared with an average of about

Farmers' experditures for labor, expansion in such purchases has tenance of high level industrial

The U.S. farmer in 1958 produced 53 per cent more wheat per per acre than he was able to produce just 10 years earlier.

forbidden to cover his trial, thus ing over one-half ton of additional violating his constitutional guaran- milk per cow per year, as compar-



ATOMIC EXPLOSION-A 10million volt burst of electrons is fired at a lucite disc through the nozzle of a "linac" (linear accelerator) built for the U.S. Army by Hughes Aircraft Company to "flash test" missile electronics systems at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. When the electron stream strikes a tungsten target it produces a short pulse of gamma radiation equal to that of an atomic explosion. Research assistant Leonard Victor is studying the abnormal "fracture line" effects of electron flow in the (Central Press)

#### Boy Admits Cousin Killed Loans shall not be made on corn stored in driveways between double cribs unless the producer has In Accident

provided a walkway which will pro-DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - A 15loan inspector to take a sample of year-old boy has admitted to police that his cousin was accidentthe entire mass of corn in the driveally shot and killed as they exchanged guns while hunting. Rob-Cribs of such depth that a re- ert Allison at first told officers that Daniel Southard, also 15, was presentative sample of the full contents of the crib may not be ob- hit by a stray bullet and he didn't know where the shot came from.

Applications involving storage Sheriff's Detective George Rob facilities of unusual shape or de- erts said Allison told Thursday of sign, may be approved by the Co- exchanging guns-a .22 caliber ounty committee if it determines pistol and a shotgun-with his the facility will provide necessary cousin while they hunted Wednes-

"They'd each take a shot and determination in the county com- exchange guns," Roberts explained. "They were cocking the guns so the other could get off a quick shot and they were handing them back barrels first. The last time the gun (the pistol) wasn't completely cocked. As Robert handed the gun to his cousin, the hammer came down," firing the shot that struck the West Carrollton youth in the abdomen

Allison then hid both the pistol and shotgun and ran for help. Roberts said a report will be

considers the shooting "absolutely 1961 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW OPEN





# Report of Pickaway Livestock

Lack of Ike Help Blamed for Defeat

Bridges, senior Republican U.S. Kennedy will have difficulty

senator, says Vice President Rich- pushing his programs through ard M. Nixon could have won the Congress, Bridges predicted. His

Eisenhower had given more help "eyelash victory" in the Nov. 8

at an earlier date in the campaign, election gave him "no clear man-

Nixon had campaigned as vigor- date" to carry out the Democratic

ously throughout as he did in the party's policies, Bridges asserted.

The New Hampshire senator was elected president of the Con-

said Thursday Nixon is the most tinental Congress on Nov. 23, 1785,

probable choice for presidential but never served because of ill-

candidate despite his defeat by ness. He resigned the following

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# In Line for

Patronage Denied For 8 Years of GOP Grip on Washington

sion convening Jan. 2.

will relinquish legislative control

to Republicans in the next session.

The prospect of a special legis-

of persistent unemployment, start-

extender bill and recalled that

And he pointed out that any real

legislature that convenes within a

Rep. Roger Cloud, R - Logan

minority House leader in the last

session and the likely prospect to

become House Speaker in the next

Cloud about the time the Ohio

nor to call a special session on

grounds that unemployment war-

The under-cover battle over

selection of a House minority

Cleveland, Cuyahoga County

Democratic chairman, to keep a

DiSalle blocked Miller's effort

to dictate selection of Democratic

leaders in the last session. The

action led ultimately to an open

break between DiSalle and the

party leader in the area which

casts about a fifth of Ohio's elec-

DiSalle recently rejected a bid

organization, for support of a can-

didate for House minority leader,

a post McGettrick held in three

The governor said he favored

ranted immediate action.

DiSalle wrote to Mechem and

taking action.

few weeks.

tion votes.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eligible both the House and Senate. Ohio Democrats will land some well paying federal jobs in the brewing over selection months ahead. This is something floor leader by Democrats who that hasn't happened for eight Republican years.

The jobs come under the heading of patronage. That means the lative session this year to extend new Kennedy administration will the jobless benefit payment perbe replacing certain appointees of | iod from 26 to 39 weeks, because President Eisenhower.

There won't be a whole lot of ed the feuding after surprise GOP appointments. Most federal jobs election victories. are obtained through the merit DiSalle said he wasn't inclined sysem of Civil Service. But the to waste taxpayers' money on a limited number available are in lame duck legislative session withthe higher pay brackets, for the out Republican assurance of sup-

U. S. attorneys and marshals lack the votes to enact immediare appointed for four-year terms, ately - effective emergency legisso it can be expected that they lation to extend benefits without will be replaced by Democrats Republican help. when terms expire or resignations or deaths occur. Federal district Athens, Senate minority leader and appellate judges are appointed for life, but Democrats will be leader next session, termed Diin line to fill any judgship va- Salle's stand a political trick. cancies that may occur through deaths, retirements or establishment of new seats.

In addition, there are Ohio postmasters to be appointed. Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) blocked more than 40 Ohio postmaster appointees of President Eisenhower. The new appointees, in most cases, will no doubt be

Some of the Washington jobs that may be given to Ohioans pay \$15,000 or more.

The men clearing such Ohio appointments will be the two senators: Frank J. Lausche and Young. Should they do as well as a AFL-CIO Council urged the gover-Republican predecessor, former Sen. John W. Bricker, they will do well indeed. Bricker had a hand in filling some top jobs, including a seat on the Supreme Court.

But Bricker came from a state leader for the next session stems overwhelmingly behind Dwight from efforts by Ray T. Miller of Eisenhower. In the early Eisenhower years perhaps the most powerful man in the Cabinet, Sec- finger in the pie retary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, came from Ohio.

President-elect John F. Kennedy, on the basis of the election returns, owes no such debt to the Ohio Democratic Party. Ohio went pretty big for Vice President

But one man close to the situa-Salle and Ohio Democratic Chairman William Coleman.

As he explained it, the feeling past sessions. is that the organization work in Ohio still is difficult because of House speaker James A. Lantz, neglect of it when Lausche was D-Fairfield, for minority leader and Sen. Frank W. King, D-

Ohio Democrats Political Scrimmage Opens For Next Ohio Legislature

> in advance of the legislative ses- ity leader. port from all but one of the 18 win. Democrat Gov. Michael V. Di-Salle already is feuding openly with prospective GOP leaders in

licans in the upper House. Behind the scenes, a fight is beating McGettrick in the House, organize House which will have 55 Democrats and

84 Republicans. only one of them a Republican. Senate Republicans Nov. 29.

cal scrimmaging has started well Senate. King now is senate major- back McGettrick, making it necessary for him to get only 12 of the King says he has pledges of sup- other 39 Democrats on his side to

> Democratic senators in the next Decisions on legislative leaders session, which will have 20 Repub- will be made in party caucuses, although they will not become of. Jr., 35, was home today after 12 But Lantz could run into trouble ficial until the Senate and House years behind the Bamboo Curtain,

House Democrats will caucus next Tuesday and House Republi-Cuyahoga County will have 17 cans on Nov. 28. Senate Demostate representatives next session crats will caucus Monday and



port. He explained that Democrats by some states as a sovereign | ion not be broken. Sen. C. Stanley Mechem, Rright and by other as a last-ditch, illegal maneuver. who expects to become majority

has always run strong, the state ture into session on the 26th. It is legislature is in session, and, af-Mechem said Republicans ter hearing Governor Joseph E. at that time on a secession concouldn't assure support before Brown call for a secession con- vention in Mississippi. seeing an unemployment benefit vention and other emergency measures, has been addressed by DiSalle promised several weeks many of the state's leaders. U. S. ago to consult GOP leaders before Senator Robert Toombs denounced the Republican party as rally on the 17th. The day long exdedicated to the destruction of sla- hibition was complete with proemergency could be handled by the new Republican - controlled

On the following day (Wednesday, the 14th) Alexander H. Stevens denied that Georgia has a right to seceed simply because of Lincoln's election. He stated that if Lincoln should violate the Constitution, action could then be taken. He referred to the fact that the President has no power without the support of Congress and that the House was, for the

#### Jefferson Hit By \$300,000 **Business Fire**

JEFFERSON, Ohio (AP)-Fire wiped out a quarter of the business section in this Ashtabula County seat Thursday, with the loss estimated at \$300,000.

Ten business places were deand business establishhomes ments for a time.

About 100 firemen battled the flames for three hours before bringing them under control.

Business places destroyed included Rhodes Jewelry, David's Con- to collect duties when the Federal fectionery, operated by Mayor Joseph David, Walker's Restaur- of its collector. . . what rights ex- Marie, is expected to be comant Walker's Bowling Alley, the list for the defense of public prop- pleted some time in 1963. Sandwich Bar, Durst's Paint and Supply Store, an office of Louisville Title & Trust Co., Huillyer Realty Co., City Loan Co. and a building that had been remodeled for use as a grocery.

A recently installed 250,000-gallong water tank helped firemen hold back the flames from other

Fire Chief Lloyd Gasho said the fire started in the remodeled grocery, which was to have opened not determined.

Owners reported there was little insurance on any of the buildings | Scott in New York where he re- | Seminole jacket. destroyed as the area hit was the ceived formal written orders from oldest section in the village.

Reactions to the presidential el- | most part, not in accordance with ection continue to dominate the Lincoln's views. He pleaded on benews. In various ways the "cotton half of the Georgia motto, "Wisstates" are presenting their views dom, justice and moderation" on the secession issue looked upon | that the state's ties with the Un-

A report from Jackson, Mississippi says that Governor John J. In Georgia, where conservatism | Pettus has called the state legislaexpected that action will be taken

The most explosive report of the week comes again from South Carolina where the port city of Charleston witnessed a mass revolution very and called for immediate cessions, a "liberty-pole" dance, cannon firing, and, of course, much speech making, all addressed to "citizens of the Southern Republic". The "Marseillaise" was the favorite song of the day and was carried forth on the same breezes that whipped the "Palmetto" flag high above the festivities atop a pole of Carolina Pine. That evening, general illumination and huge bonfires kept the spirit alive in the crowd for many hours. A convention for action on possible secession legislation is scheduled for December 17th in

A reflection of the general unrest was seen this week on the New York money market. On Tuesday, the market was reported not to be buying any paper; and on the following day only the highest quality borrowers were able to obtain money at rates of 8 per cent and 10 per cent. Many very good names still hold rates of 12 per cent.

President Buchanan is continusources, he asked Attorney Gener-States: as to the president's power | tion by the end of the year. customs house had been relieved from St. Ignace to Sault Ste. erty against assault . . . what legal through the courts . . . and if a Whitmore Lake to Brighton. military force can be used within a state where there are no U. S. Seminoles Tap Kennedy

Colonel Gardner has been relieved from command of the defenses son who has been stationed in New | white chief." York City. Anderson's orders were the general-in-chief.

#### 12 Years Are Spent Behind Bamboo Curtain NEW YORK (AP)-A Lutheran missionary's long stay in Red

Cleric Back

From China

China "to find out what it's all about" is over. The Rev. Paul J. Mackensen dred dollars a year.

part of the time in prison, and recently by his own choice. "I'm glad to be back," he said.

He arrived Thursday night on the U.S. Lines freighter Pioneer Minx, and was met by a sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Good of Spinnerstown, Pa. "Sorry to keep you waiting so

long," he told them with a smile. They left with him by car for Spinnerstown, where his parents Ohio Harbor, awaited him.

He was tanned, appeared in He was tanned, appeared in good health, and wore a brown Flood Control tweed suit, and brown shoes.

"I got them in China." he said. when asked about the well-made Projects OKd

Mackensen, when freed from 'a certain amount of education" cial changes taking place."

"Now I'd like to study what is going on," he said then. "Whether sing River in Ohio. I agree or not is up to me." was teaching English at the Shanghai Institute of Foreign

As he debarked, he was affable and gracious, but reticent about his China years.

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because he wanted to see his elderly parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Mackensen Sr., of Balti- River, at least 750 feet wide with

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Patronage Denied For 8 Years of GOP Grip on Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eligible Ohio Democrats will land some well paying federal jobs in the brewing over selection months ahead. This is something floor leader by Democrats who that hasn't happened for eight Re- will relinquish legislative control publican years.

The jobs come under the head-President Eisenhower.

appointments. Most federal jobs election victories. are obtained through the merit | DiSalle said he wasn't inclined

will be replaced by Democrats Republican help. when terms expire or resignations | Sen. C. Stanley Mechem, Rin line to fill any judgship va- Salle's stand a political trick. cancies that may occur through ment of new seats.

masters to be appointed. Sen. blocked more than 40 Ohio post- taking action. master appointees of President Eisenhower. The new appointees, in most cases, will no doubt be

Some of the Washington jobs that may be given to Ohioans pay

The men clearing such Ohio appointments will be the two senators: Frank J. Lausche and Young. Sen. John W. Bricker, they will do well indeed. Bricker had a hand ranted immediate action. in filling some top jobs, including

a seat on the Supreme Court. overwhelmingly behind Dwight from efforts by Ray T. Miller of Eisenhower. In the early Eisenhower years perhaps the most Democratic chairman, to keep a powerful man in the Cabinet, Sec- finger in the pie. retary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, came from Ohio.

President-elect John F. Kennedy, on the basis of the election returns, owes no such debt to the Ohio Democratic Party. Ohio went

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As he explained it, the feeling past sessions. is that the organization work in

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Politi- Toledo, for minority leader in the The other 16 can be expected to cal scrimmaging has started well Senate. King now is senate major- back McGettrick, making it necesin advance of the legislative ses- ity leader.

sion convening Jan. 2. Democrat Gov. Michael V. Diwith prospective GOP leaders in both the House and Senate.

For Next Ohio Legislature

84 Republicans.

Behind the scenes, a fight is House to Republicans in the next session.

The prospect of a special legising of patronage. That means the lative session this year to extend new Kennedy administration will the jobless benefit payment perbe replacing certain appointees of | iod from 26 to 39 weeks, because of persistent unemployment, start-There won't be a whole lot of ed the feuding after surprise GOP

sysem of Civil Service. But the to waste taxpayers' money on a limited number available are in lame duck legislative session withthe higher pay brackets, for the out Republican assurance of support. He explained that Democrats U. S. attorneys and marshals lack the votes to enact immediare appointed for four-year terms, ately - effective emergency legisso it can be expected that they lation to extend benefits without

or deaths occur. Federal district Athens, Senate minority leader and appellate judges are appoint who expects to become majority ed for life, but Democrats will be leader next session, termed Di-

Mechem said Republicans deaths, retirements or establish- couldn't assure support before seeing an unemployment benefit In addition, there are Ohio post- extender bill and recalled that DiSalle promised several weeks Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) ago to consult GOP leaders before

And he pointed out that any real emergency could be handled by the new Republican - controlled legislature that convenes within a few weeks.

Rep. Roger Cloud, R - Logan, minority House leader in the last session and the likely prospect to become House Speaker in the next DiSalle wrote to Mechem and Cloud about the time the Ohio Should they do as well as a AFL-CIO Council urged the gover-Republican predecessor, former nor to call a special session on grounds that unemployment war-

The under-cover battle over selection of a House minority But Bricker came from a state leader for the next session stems Jefferson Hit Cleveland, Cuyahoga County

DiSalle blocked Miller's effort leaders in the last session. The action led ultimately to an open break between DiSalle and the wiped out a quarter of the business party leader in the area which section in this Ashtabula County casts about a fifth of Ohio's elec- seat Thursday, with the loss estition votes.

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Fire Chief Lloyd Gasho said the fire started in the remodeled gro- York City. Anderson's orders were In a telegram to Kennedy, who

sary for him to get only 12 of the King says he has pledges of sup- other 39 Democrats on his side to

port from all but one of the 18 win. Salle already is feuding openly Democratic senators in the next Decisions on legislative leaders session, which will have 20 Repub- will be made in party caucuses, licans in the upper House. But Lantz could run into trouble ficial until the Senate and House years behind the Bamboo Curtain, beating McGettrick in the House, organize.

which will have 55 Democrats and House Democrats will caucus cently by his own choice. next Tuesday and House Republi-Cuyahoga County will have 17 cans on Nov. 28. Senate Demostate representatives next session crats will caucus Monday and the U.S. Lines freighter Pioneer only one of them a Republican. Senate Republicans Nov. 29.

100 Years this week in the U.S. A. Reactions to the presidential el- | most part, not in accordance with

by some states as a sovereign | ion not be broken. right and by other as a last-ditch. illegal maneuver,

has always run strong, the state ture into session on the 26th. It is legislature is in session, and, af- expected that action will be taken ter hearing Governor Joseph E. at that time on a secession con-Brown call for a secession con- vention in Mississippi vention and other emergency measures, has been addressed by many of the state's leaders. U. S. rolina where the port city of Char-Senator Robert Toombs de- leston witnessed a mass revolution nounced the Republican party as rally on the 17th. The day long exdedicated to the destruction of sla- hibition was complete with provery and called for immediate cessions, a "liberty-pole" dance,

On the following day (Wednesday, the 14th) Alexander H. Stev- ed to "citizens of the Southern Reens denied that Georgia has a public". The "Marseillaise" was right to seceed simply because the favorite song of the day and of Lincoln's election. He stated that if Lincoln should violate breezes that whipped the "Palmetthe Constitution, action could then be taken. He referred to the fact atop a pole of Carolina Pine. That that the President has no power evening, general illumination and without the support of Congress and that the House was, for the alive in the crowd for many

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Ten business places were dements for a time.

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A report from Jackson, Mississippi says that Governor John J. In Georgia, where conservatism | Pettus has called the state legisla-

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A reflection of the general unrest was seen this week on the New York money market. On Tuesday, the market was reported not to be buying any paper; and on the following day only the highest quality borrowers were able to obtain money at rates of 8 per Completion Slated cent and 10 per cent. Many very good names still hold rates of 12 per cent.

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He arrived Thursday night on Minx, and was met by a sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Good of Spinnerstown, Pa.

"Sorry to keep you waiting so long," he told them with a smile. They left with him by car for Spinnerstown, where his parents Ohio Tarbor, awaited him.

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One study made by the government department shows that water in the Ohio River is used almost four times in a 1,000mile trip from the Allegheny to its jointure with the Mississippi River during peak seasons of the year. Other highly industrialized areas bordering on inland waterways frequently re-use water as it flows down-stream.

Surprisingly, it is not human consumption which has brought water reservoirs to the dangerously low point. It is industry and agriculture. Drinking water ac-

Looking for water in the United States counts for only 22 billion gallons of the culture 141 billion gallons.

> Even in the home, improved appliances such as automatic washers and garbage disposal units use much more water than did their predecessors.

> Fresh water can be produced from several sources, including extracting the maximum rainfall from clouds by artificial seeding, larger reservoirs to retain more in reserve and continued research on means of turning brackish water into pal-

> It may eventually require a combination of these and other measures to assure a growing economy an adequate supply of its most basic resource.

#### Courtin' Main

Most of the people who won't pay their rent here on earth, expect a mansion in Heaven.

#### 'Clink and Hoot' Music

forced to acquire an electronic engineer's degree if they xpect to compose orchestral or symphonic music, the Acoustical Society of America has been told. They will not be writing music scores for people, but for machines. If the computing machine fad has not already hit the ultimate in ridiculousness, acoustics engineers are determined to see that it dies.

A demonstration was made before the society of a composition entitled "Clink and Hoot", which was played by a tape recorder from tape prepared by a computer which had been fed data on the sound waves of notes the "composer" wished to reproduce. Nary a musical instrument was used, but something more or less resembling music was produced. All the composer need do, say the enthusiasts, is dream up a tune in his head, compute mathematically the exact sound tion do to hill billy songs or rock and roll?

Music composers of the future will be wave of the "absolute" tone he wants to record, feed the formula into a computer by using a separate punched card for each note, connect the tape produced by the computer to a recorder, and sit back and relax.

> None of the imperfections of human musicians will endanger the "absolute" tone of the melody, there is no room for interpretations of mood or tempo which differ from those intended by the composer. and anyone with a computer can compose

But would anyone go to a concert hall to pressive than a mechanic's nightmare enwatch a stage holding nothing more imcased in glowing steel spit out magnetized tape? Or buy records produced by it? Or could anyone condone "absolute" perfection in music? What would such perfec-

#### U.S. Official Is Questioned

events moves, men grow wiser; should be delegates to the I.P.R. they correct their errors of thought and decision. On the other hand, when the errors were of so serious a nature as to imperil their country, it is soundest to avoid trustng such persons not to be doc. mittee reports that rinaire in their attitudes.

Dr. Philip Jessup of Columbia University was at one time a vigorous activist in the Institute of Pacific Relations, chairman of its ganization. American Council, chairman of its internatonal council and of its re- es: search committee. Now it is proposed that the same Philip Jessup leaders of the IPR and their ad- the foreign policy of the United be chosen as the American mem- visers - Lattimore, Carter, Cur- States, ber of the International Court be- rie, Hiss, Vincent, Jessup, Field, fore whom questions may come and Fairbank - conducted their concerning which Dr. Jessup's po- operations during the war. sition must remain in doubt.

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Hot Springs Conference of the I. member of a coalition gover- Cairo agreement. P.R. in January 1945. This Con- nment' ference was a prelude to the San Francisco Conference of the allied es: nations to organize the United Na-

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.Of the approximately 30 recommendations by Jessup, 10 were identified by witnesses as being associated with the Communist or-

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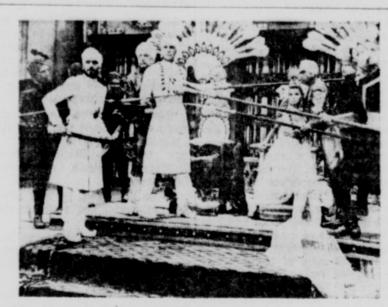
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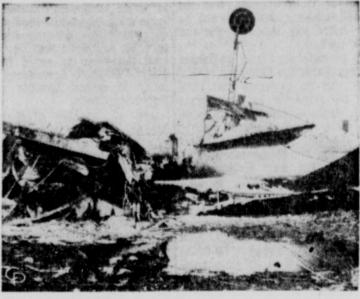
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FATAL B-47 CRASH PROBED-An investigation has been launched into the crash of a B-47 jet bomber on takeoff at Lockbourne Air Force Base, near Columbus, O., killing all five crew members on board.

#### Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

TIWO ALABAMA STALWARTS cleaned up a fortune in a 1 big real estate deal and were able for the first time to indulge in a lifelong ambition: they went on a lion-hunting

expedition in the jungles of Africa. By the time they discovered that the field manager in charge of native beaters, guides. and all their supplies, had been born in New England, it was too late to do anything about it.

They had to suffer his presence in sulky silence. One evening, however, the New Englander burst into their tent, shouting frantically, "Run for your

lives! A herd of wild. murderous elephants is bearing down on us! They'll be here in five minutes! Run! Run!

One Alabamian calmly picked up his gun and and shoe the New Englander. "Now what did yo'-all go and do that fo'?" asked his

"If they's one thing I cain't stand," explained the shooter,

"it's a loud-mouthed Yankee!"

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#### Williamsport News By Mrs. Donald McDill YU 6-3612

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Sunday guests at the Dersch home were Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Huffines of Woodlyn and Mrs. Sunday November 27 at 10:30 a.m.

**Bureau Gets** 

# Fund To Help Collect Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The State Controllinb Board has approved the transfer of \$182,935 for operations of the Bureau of Support which is charged with collecting current and past bills of patients in state hospitals.

Officials explained that the program on Christian Educat-Administration to the executive Entrance Requirement Acting Foreign Minister Carlos division in the Department of

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November 20 at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church and members of the M.Y.F. will present the program depicting 3 eras of the Williamsport Methodist Church. The Couples Club will meet Sunday Evening November 27 at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Hamman of near Williamsport.

Pot Luck supper preceding the

Kent State Tightens

KENT, Ohio (AP)-High school graduates with low grades won't be able to enter Kent State Uni-

The new admissions policy ap proved by the university board Thursday applies to students gradmore evenly. Most students enter

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water sources.

According to the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, available water is estimated at 315 billion daily, but it is being used at the rate of more than 325 billion gallons daily. No one's arithmetic is faulty. It is possible to use more water than is available, by reusing it over and over again. But this is not always desirable.

One study made by the government department shows that water in the Ohio River is used almost four times in a 1.000mile trip from the Allegheny to its jointure with the Mississippi River during peak seasons of the year. Other highly industrialized areas bordering on inland waterways frequently re-use water as it flows down-stream.

Surprisingly, it is not human consumption which has brought water reservoirs to the dangerously low point. It is industry and agriculture. Drinking water ac-

'Clink and Hoot' Music

Music composers of the future will be

forced to acquire an electronic engineer's

degree if they xpect to compose orches-

tral or symphonic music, the Acoustical

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will not be writing music scores for people,

but for machines. If the computing mach-

ine fad has not already hit the ultimate

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A demonstration was made before the

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and Hoot", which was played by a tape

recorder from tape prepared by a com-

puter which had been fed data on the

sound waves of notes the "composer"

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strument was used, but something more

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Fresh water can be produced from several sources, including extracting the maximum rainfall from clouds by artificial seeding, larger reservoirs to retain more in reserve and continued research on means of turning brackish water into pal-

It may eventually require a combination of these and other measures to assure a growing economy an adequate supply of its most basic resource.

#### Courtin' Main

back and relax.

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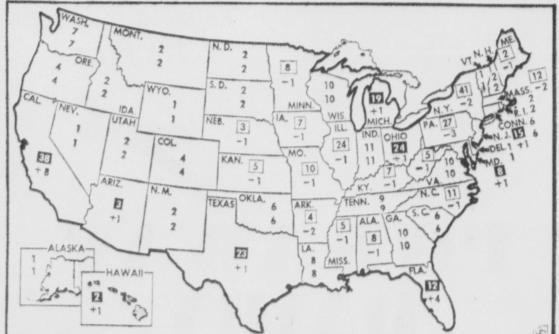
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"The economic situation is bemore intelligent members of the Eisenhower Americans.'

to talk things over with Kennedy government are looking around for help," said one Latin-Ameri-

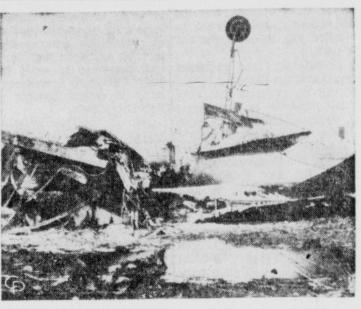
By James Marlow

"They are about convinced that blasts appear directed specifically "the Eisenhower government" for the help Khrushchev is willing to ident Eisenhower"-as though though trying to differentiate be- There has been as yet no open leaving the door unlocked for pos- tween "Eisenhower Americans" Cuban move toward seeking an understanding with Kennedy or his associates. But some diplo-

> These sources see the new press ty. Castro propagandists often call campaign to heap anti-American the Republicans the representa- criticism up on "Eisenhower

Americans" as one such step. Yet Prime Minister Fidel Castro | An English-speaking policeman the Cuban government is anxious and his supporters strongly at in Havana typified that kind of tacked Kennedy both during his thinking when he asked two Amer-

"Don't use that word," said the ginning to pinch and some of the policeman. "That's reserved for



FATAL B-47 CRASH PROBED-An investigation has been launched into the crash of a B-47 jet bomber on takeoff at Lockbourne Air Force Base, near Columbus, O., killing all five crew members on board.

#### Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

TWO ALABAMA STALWARTS cleaned up a fortune in a big real estate deal and were able for the first time to

indulge in a lifelong ambition: they went on a lion-hunting expedition in the jungles of Africa. By the time they discovered that the field manager in charge of native beaters, guides, and all their supplies, had been born in New England, it was too late to do anything about it. They had to suffer his

presence in sulky silence. One evening, however, the New Englander burst into their tent, shouting frantically, "Run for your lives! A herd of wild.

murderous elephants is bearing down on us! They'll be here in five minutes! Run! Run! One Alabamian calmly picked up his gun and and shoe

the New Englander. "Now what did yo'-all go and do that fo'?" asked his

"If they's one thing I cain't stand," explained the shooter, "it's a loud-mouthed Yankee!"

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#### Williamsport News By Mrs. Donald McDill YU 6-3612

Mr. George Bochard of Woodlyn | of Lancaster, Mr. Bochard acspent the weekend visiting with his companied them home. sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

Sunday guests at the Dersch protested furiously-heaved her home were Mr. and Mrs. Kirby across his shoulders and carried Huffines of Woodlyn and Mrs. Sunday November 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Bureau Gets

### Fund To Help Collect Bills COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The

State Controllinb Board has approved the transfer of \$182,935 for operations of the Bureau of Sup- day Evening November 27 at the port which is charged with collecting current and past bills of Hamman of near Williamsport. jected as "unrespectful and inso- patients in state hospitals.

Administration to the executive Entrance Requirement Acting Foreign Minister Carlos division in the Department of

The three-Robert Fuller, 25, of and collect long overdue bills from spring or summer quarters. with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudleson Miami, Fla.; Anthony Zarba, 27, some 260,000 relatives of mental The new admissions policy ap-

La.—were captured after landing Finance Director James H. Ma- uating in the lower third of their on Cuba's northeast coast Oct. 15. loon indicated that the \$470,000 re- high school class. Kent President Olivares rejected the U.S. quest might be dropped. He said George A. Bowman said the new The exact composition of the LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - "If charge of "inhumanity" in executalso that no action would be taken policy will allow the university coalition government "will be con- you want one for the road" after ing the Americans and said that immediately by the board to re- more time for counseling students sidered and agreed upon later," a party stay away from coffee the Cuban government had acted lease money to start construction and will spread the student load as well as liquor, a laboratory "with great tolerance, patience of an \$11 million state office build- more evenly. Most students enter

serted that construction on the new office building would start the United States during 1960 - vent the legislature convening Jan.

A Congregational meeting and quarterly conference will be held Daisy Cole and Mr. Walter Binkley in the Methodist Church. The new District Superintendent, Dr. Stanley Jeffrey will deliver the sermon. The Junior Choir will sing.

A Special Thanksgiving Worship ship service will be held Sunday November 20 at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church and members of the M.Y.F. will present the program depicting 3 eras of the Williamsport Methodist Church.

The Couples Club will meet Sunhome of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pot Luck supper preceding the

## Kent State Tightens

KENT, Ohio (AP)-High school graduates with low grades won't "is the risk all Americans face if The board took no action on a be able to enter Kent State Unithey are convicted of similar pending request for \$470,000 sought versity next fall-they'll have to to reorganize the support bureau wait until the following winter

of Somerville, Mass., and Dale patients dating back about 50 proved by the university board in the fall quarter.

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The Youth Choir will present special music at the early service. Music will be led at the late service by the adult Choir. Both Choirs are under the direction of Miss Janet Westrick.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m.

The nursery will be open during the late service at the parish house. DIAL A DEVOTION-Call

GR 4-2123 for a one minute devot-

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Thanksgiving Services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Lewis Brevard will speak on "The First Thanksgiving". Stanley McRoberts | 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young will speak on "Spiritual Grati- People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangeliste service, 7:30 p. m.

The Sunday before Advent will the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon

The latter service will be somewhat shorter than usual. Following the service there will be calls "Morning Song" - Bell: Postlude | made to every home in the parish by Every Member Canvass repre-

It has been requested by Mr. David Craven, director of the Canclude: "For the Beauty of the Vass, that church families remain at home between 11:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. so that the canvass may be this film. completed tomorrow.

officiate at both Holy Communion Presbyterian Church at 7:30 Wedand Morning Prayer. C. T. Vaugh- nesday evening. The Rev. Morton an will be layreader at the 10 W. Dorsey will preach. a. m. service, reading the First Lesson and leading the congregation in the responsive reading of the Psalm for the Day.

The Girls' Choir, under the dir! ection of Miss Lois Wittich, will during the 10:30 hour of worship. sing the canticles for Morning

Organ prelude will be the Chorale, Menuet, and Priere a Notre Dame from the Gothic Suite by Boellmann. The Postlude will be the Toccata from the same

Hymns to be sung at Morning Prayer will include: "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come": "O Lord of Heaven and Earth and Sea" and "Now Thank We All Our God".

Acolytes serving at 8 a. m. will Louis Pomerville will be acolytes God" by Darst. with Mike O'Donnell in charge.

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for a program of special interest | Gather Together". and importance.

The Senior and Junior High Youth Fellowship groups will meet together at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program will center in a picture called "Dedicated Men". The privilege and the power of consecrated Christian living makes its appeal through the story told in

The union community Thanks-The Rev. William G. Huber will giving service will be held in First

#### Presbyterian

Thanksgiving Sunday will be observed at the Presbyterian Church The theme: "Thanks Be To God". Scripture will be read from the Book of Genesis Chapter 8:20 to 9:17. The Presidential Proclamation will be read.

The choir will sing a Thanksgiving anthem "The Earth Is The Lord's", by Stoughton with Mrs. Clark Will directing.

Hymns will include: "Come Ye Thankful People", "We Praised Thee O God and "Now Thank We All Our God'

At the organ Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "O Lord, How be Chip Harrod and Billy Huber. Manifold Are Thy Blessings" by At 10 a. m. John Wright, Tom West; "Old Netherlands Melody" Wright, Douglas Thompson, and by Kremser; "We Praise Thee, O

In the evening the annual Church School will be held as us- Thanksgiving Musicale and recepual, and there will be a Nursery tion for new members received p. m. The public is invited. ,

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior ning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evan-Society and Young Peoples' Meet- gelistic Service 7:30 p m.; Suning, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Ser- day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. vice, 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday, Wednesday

First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs Worship Service, 8:30 a. m.

and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. until 10:30 a. m. St. Paul AME Church

Rev. J. W. Gibson Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical

United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Nursery Care in Service Center, 9:15 a. m. - 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School in Service Center, 9:25 a. m.; Church School for youth and adult 10:35 a. m.; Nursery Care provided for children to four years of age;

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. William G. Huber

Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month, 10 a. m; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. G. H. Niswender Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Sunday School class, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; Youth and Adult classes, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour, 6 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Masonic Temple

S. Court St. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 Meeting 7:30 p. m. a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sun-

days until 10 minutes before Mass. Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richard G. Humble School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday Adult and junior worship service,

Circleville Community Mission

Bill Campbell, Student Pastor Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Mor-

North End Mission Rev. Ralph Bowman Services, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church Rev. Paul H. Cook Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 8 p. m.

First Baptist Church Rev. William A. Baria

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Sehvice, 7:30 m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ Jack Rankin, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Church

Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Nursery Care, Parish House, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Boy Scout Troop No. 170, 7 p. m.; Wed nesday, Childrens Choir Rehearsal 6 p. m. Youth Choir, 7 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Henry Mankey Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service and Bible Stu-

dy, 7:30 p. m. Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth

Fellowship, 7 p. m. Circleville Gospel Center

Rev. L. S. Metzler Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church, 10:30; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer

Second Baptist Church Rev. Stephen Bates Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship,

7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.: Wor-

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangel-

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Mid Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Nazarene

"At The Heart of Thanksgiving" is the topic of the pastor's Thanks- en to the cause of foreign missions giving Sunday message at the in the Thanksgiving Offering. "No Thanks" will be the subject 10:30 a. m. service at Church of the Nazarene.

The Youth Choir will sing Psalm The theme of the message convene at 6:45 p.m. The topic for veys the fact that anyone can feel these meetings is "Thanksgiving, the early service. The Senior Choir happy and be thankful when all Now and Every Day". Mrs. Kenwill sing the anthem for the later circumstances of life seem to be neth Dagon and Mrs. Daryl Thompbeautiful; but the real christian is son are the leaders for these meet-Congregational hymns will be one who can find something for ings. "Come ye thankful people come", which to be thankful when adversity strikes and one's faith in God 7:30 p. m., the members of the Pastor R. G. Humble will delive threatens to be deshed to pieces. and "O for a thousand tongues to threatens to be dashed to pieces. boys and girls Caravans will be er the message in the 10:30 a.m. God's purpose worked out in our featured as our Junior Choir. lives is our only true source of

The choir directed by Mrs. R. Diana Crabtree and Freda Good eration, and adoption.

The Sunday School hour will be-

Daryl Thompson is the supervisor | Christian Union of the children's departments. The Sunday school offering will be giv-

The meetings of the Junior and Young People's Societies will con-

A girls quartet, composed of

vision classes will meet together Dale Fruehling will sing, "We will bring a message in song. The gin at 9:30 a. m. with superintend- Child of God". The message con- the Nazarene Church around the The sermon will be given by David ern California exceeds eight millent, Dawson Park, in charge. Mrs. | cerns the gracious acts of God to- | world this Sunday.

Sunday School at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will begin tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Adults will meet in the sanctuary under the supervision of William Smith.

Children will go to their respective classes in the children's department were Mrs. Marvene Rinehart and Mrs. Duhnese Mc-

worship hour. Music will include

Linda Martin, Margaret Cline, ward man in justification, regen-

pastor's message is entitled fering for Foreign Missions will be music in this service will be pro-"Man's Greates t Privilege - A given by members and firends of vided by Gary and Billy Benner.

will not force extensive separa- carried out mainly by;

Junior worship will be conduct- ments. ed in the children's auditorium during the adult worship hour.

be held in the youth chapel. The evening evangelistic service 15,000 monthly The traditional Thanksgiving of- will begin at 7:30 p. m. Special Vanhoose, assistant pastor

Pentagon Softens New Order Effects WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pen- presidential order to reduce the tagon has made it clear that a number of overseas military de

new order involving dependents pendents by about 184,000 will be tions of military families now 1. Having military men now overseas return to the United Secretary of Defense Thomas S. States with their families at the Gates Jr. said late Thursday a end of their normal tours of duty.

2. Returning some military men a duet by Martha and Linda Con- with their families before completion of their regular assign-3. Reducing the number of mill

tary dependents sent abroad in Elmer Winner will be in charge | the future. of the 6:30 p. m. youth service to The reductions will start in January at the rate of at least

In good years, the catch of Dun-



Danny and Tess took part in the Thanksgiving tableau at school last week, and they did a good job. As I looked at them, I thought of the real Pilgrim children and that first Thanksgiving.

Our forefathers weren't inoculated against childhood illnesses. They didn't have miracle drugs and warm clothes. They certainly didn't have more than they could eat. They faced incredible hardships, with no bright toys for special rewards, no candy bars. But they knelt down in the cold with their parents and gave thanks to God just for being alive.

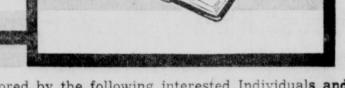
Can we do less today? Can we possibly do less, this Thanksgiving, than go to Church and humbly give thanks to our Creator for His wonderful gift of life?

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Day Book Chapter Verses Sunday Psalms 69 30-32 Lamentations 5 19-21 Monday Tuesday I Chronicles 16 8-14 Philippians Wednesday 1 3-6 Psalms 22 4-5 Thursday 23 1-6 Friday Psalms Saturday I Corinthians 12 4-6, 31



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#### Lesson and leading the congregat- Presbyterian

Thanksgiving Sunday will be ob-The Girls' Choir, under the dir! served at the Presbyterian Church ection of Miss Lois Wittich, will during the 10:30 hour of worship. The theme: "Thanks Be To sing the canticles for Morning God". Scripture will be read from the Book of Genesis Chapter 8:20 Organ prelude will be the to 9:17. The Presidential Proclam-

Chorale, Menuet, and Priere a ation will be read. Notre Dame from the Gothic Suite The choir will sing a Thanksgivby Boellmann. The Postlude will be the Toccata from the same Lord's", by Stoughton with Mrs. ing anthem "The Earth Is The Clark Will directing.

Hymns to be sung at Morning Hymns will include: "Come Ye the First Evangelical United Breth- Prayer will include: "Come, Ye Thankful People", "We Praised ren Church, will speak on the Thankful People, Come": "O Lord Thee O God and "Now Thank We of Heaven and Earth and Sea" All Our God'

At the organ Mrs. Theodore L Acolytes serving at 8 a. m. will Huston will play: "O Lord, How be Chip Harrod and Billy Huber. Manifold Are Thy Blessings" by At 10 a. m. John Wright, Tom West; "Old Netherlands Melody" Wright, Douglas Thompson, and by Kremser; "We Praise Thee, O Louis Pomerville will be acolytes God" by Darst.

In the evening the annual Church School will be held as us- Thanksgiving Musicale and recep-"Come, Ye Thankful People" (Ro- ual, and there will be a Nursery tion for new members received gers); offertory, "The Thankful for the children under the age of during the year will be held at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.,

#### Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of the Nazarene

with Mike O'Donnell in charge.

a. m. service, reading the First

ion in the responsive reading of the

Psalm for the Day.

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior ning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evan-

First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs Worship Service, 8:30 a. m.

9:30 a. m. until 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul AME Church Rev. J. W. Gibson Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

> First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Nurin Service Center, 9:25 a. m.; vice, 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside | Church School for youth and adult 10:35 a. m.; Nursery Care provid-Sunday School for all ages will ed for children to four years of age; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William G. Huber Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month, 10 a. m; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. G. H. Niswender Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Sundren's Department, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; Youth and Adult classes, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour, 6 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Masonic Temple

S. Court St. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 Meeting 7:30 p. m. a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.

> Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Richard G. Humble Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. geliste service, 7:30 p. m. Mid Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission Bill Campbell, Student Pastor Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Mor-

North End Mission Rev. Ralph Bowman Services, 7:30 p. m.

> Apostolic Church Rev. Paul H. Cook

Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 8 p. m.

First Baptist Church Rev. William A. Baria

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship Sehvice, 7:30 m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ Jack Rankin, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening ser-

> Trinity Lutheran Church Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Nursery Care, Parish House, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Boy Scout Troop No. 170, 7 p. m.; Wed. nesday, Childrens Choir Rehearsal 6 p. m. Youth Choir, 7 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8 p. m.

> Church of the Brethren Rev. Henry Mankey

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church, 10:30: Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer

Second Baptist Church Rev. Stephen Bates Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

Sunday school offering will be giv-

"No Thanks" will be the subject 10:30 a. m. service at Church of The meetings of the Junior and Young People's Societies will con-The Youth Choir will sing Psalm | The theme of the message convene at 6:45 p. m. The topic for ry under the supervision of Will-100 by Mueller as the anthem for veys the fact that anyone can feel these meetings is "Thanksgiving, iam Smith. the early service. The Senior Choir happy and be thankful when all Now and Every Day". Mrs. Kencircumstances of life seem to be neth Dagon and Mrs. Daryl Thomp- ive classes in the children's debeautiful; but the real christian is son are the leaders for these meet- partment were Mrs. Marvene Congregational hymns will be one who can find something for ings. which to be thankful when adver- In the evangelistic service at Cain are the superintendents.

and "O for a thousand tongues to threatens to be dashed to pieces. boys and girls Caravans will be er the message in the 10:30 a.m. God's purpose worked out in our featured as our Junior Choir.

lives is our only true source of A girls quartet, composed of Linda Martin, Margaret Cline, ward man in justification, regen- be held in the youth chapel. The choir directed by Mrs. R. Diana Crabtree and Freda Good eration, and adoption. vision classes will meet together Dale Fruehling will sing, "We will bring a message in song. The The traditional Thanksgiving of will begin at 7:30 p. m. Special The Sunday School hour will be-

#### Daryl Thompson is the supervisor | Christian Union of the children's departments. The

Sunday School at the Church of Ohio St., will begin tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Adults will meet in the sanctua-

Children will go to their respect-Rinehart and Mrs. Duhnese Mc-

worship hour. Music will include

pastor's message is entitled fering for Foreign Missions will be music in this service will be pro-"Man's Greates t Privilege - A given by members and firends of vided by Gary and Billy Benner. gin at 9:30 a. m. with superintend- Child of God". The message con- the Nazarene Church around the The sermon will be given by David ern California exceeds eight mill-

#### Pentagon Softens New Order Effects

will not force extensive separa- carried out mainly by:

overseas.

rad. Junior worship will be conduct- ments ed in the children's auditorium

during the adult worship hour. Elmer Winner will be in charge the future. of the 6:30 p. m. youth service to

The evening evangelistic service 15,000 monthly. Vanhoose, assistant pastor.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pen- presidential order to reduce the tagon has made it clear that a number of overseas military denew order involving dependents pendents by about 184,000 will be

tions of military families now 1. Having military men now overseas return to the United Secretary of Defense Thomas S. States with their families at the Gates Jr. said late Thursday a end of their normal tours of duty.

2. Returning some military men a duet by Martha and Linda Con- with their families before completion of their regular assign-

3. Reducing the number of military dependents sent abroad in

The reductions will start in January at the rate of at least

In good years, the catch of Dungeness crab off the coast of northion pounds.



Danny and Tess took part in the Thanksgiving tableau at school last week, and they did a good job. As I looked at them, I thought of the real Pilgrim children and that first Thanksgiving.

Our forefathers weren't inoculated against childhood illnesses. They didn't have miracle drugs and warm clothes. They certainly didn't have more than they could eat. They faced incredible hardships, with no bright toys for special rewards, no candy bars. But they knelt down in the cold with their parents and gave thanks to God just for being alive.

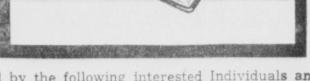
Can we do less today? Can we possibly do less, this Thanksgiving, than go to Church and humbly give thanks to our Creator for His wonderful gift of life?

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Day Book Chapter Verses 69 30-32 Psalms Sunday Monday Lamentations 5 19-21 Tuesday I Chronicles 16 8-14 Wednesday Philippians 1 3-6 Thursday Psalms 22 4-5 23 1-6 Friday Psalms I Corinthians 12 4-6, 31 Saturday



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## Ashville Women's Civic Club Presents Style Show, Tea

sented their annual Style Show and Mehrley. Miss Lockwood also sang

that will be worn during the thanked those who made the Christmas holidays.

ladies were Paris originals from ladies costumes from Sharff's. The Brethren Parsonage. the Sharff's Women's Apparel, Cir- styles were very outstanding this cleville, as were all of the other year. costumes modeled by the ladies. Ladies who modeled and descrip-

The children's fashions were tions of their costumes are as folfrom the Children's Shop and Hi- lows: Deb Shop, Circleville. Mrs. Dor- Mrs. Roger Hedges modeled a othy Jonnes, co-owner was moder. Brass wool three piece walking ator of children's clothes.

Children appearing and their cos- and a red velveteen dress.

coat and leggens set with matching dress and a red satin dress. with a moss green Jadk and Jill dress. suit and gold vest underneath.

bury coat inspired by Disney's et, and a blue rayon print dress. Pollyanna and a black and yellow print Kate Greenaway dress with black wool jersey suit with dotted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles a purple velveteen dress.

led sleeves. Deborah Irwin, daugh- champagne satin. ter of Mr. anl Mrs. James Irwin, with a red wool cap

and Mrs. Robert Bausum, wore a a black velveteen ensemble. Bambury washable jacket and red, Miss Sandy Trimble wore a lilac white and charcoal plaid Bobbie | wool sheath dress, a red chiffon | Lane co-ordinate slack, shirt and cocktail dress, and a two piece

Jody Deal, daughter of Mr. and less sheath, Mrs. Art Deal Jr., wore a Bam- Mrs. Glenn Rogers wore a blue Brooks dress.

Mrs. Tom Purcell, wore a moss Mrs Glenn Rogers, looked sweet in a black velvet cocktail dress. her black and white check Young-

cap, moss green and gold Robert and Dick's Hardware. Bruce sweater, and Billy the Kid Terry Trimble, Jeff's sister, ings.

wore a Seureign coat and Madcap. Under the coat was a Garland cap the stage she then walked down and saucer sweater and a Glen of steps and among the audience who

and Mrs. Howard Hosler, modeled dles trimmed with evergreen and an Arthur Jay jacket and West ret berries. House slacks with a matching Petti's mohair and wool sweater.

Patti Scarberry, daughter of Mr. vet a the tea tables. and Mrs. Dan Scarberry, modeled A Christmas arrangement, courta mix and match set of Bobby esy of Ullman's Florists, centered Lane, consisting of slacks, skirt, the table. Punch, tea sandwiches. and sweater. Over this she wore cookies and nuts were served. an Arthur Jay jacket.

Special music was presented in Christmas music at the piano.

The Ashville School Auditorium intermission by a girls vocal trio. took on a holiday atmosphere Tues- consisting of Marty Dore', Nancy lay evening when ladies of the Featheringham and Mary Lock-Ashville Women's Civic Club pre- wood, accompanied by Everett

This year's style show was cen- Mrs. Tom Purcell, president of tered around the latest fashions the club, welcomed the ladies and show possible.

Many of the fashions worn by the Mrs. Warren Bastian moderated

suit, a pink wool jersey dress,

Mrs. Wade Shreve wore a Paris Barbara Hedges, littlest of the original suit of coffee brown, a models, wearing a toddler blue beige wool and rabbit hair sheath

bonnet. Walking with Barbara Mrs. Lola Shreve modeled a was her brother, Benten, children taupe wool boucle coat trimmed of Mr, and Mrs. Chester Hedges, in with ranch mink, champagne broa Wee Fellows sport jacket cade cocktail dress highlighted with cord pants. Next came Jeff with a pastel mink stole, a party Trimble, son of Sgt. and Ms. Will- dress of royal blue satin, and a iam Trimble, in a Solitaire coat set | champagne | brocade | cocktail

Mrs. Felix Dore' modeled a session. Susie Cook, daughter of Mr. and black wool jersey dress, a blue Mrs. Allen Cook, modeled a Bam- print arnel jersey dress with jack-Mrs. Harry Margulis wore a

black leotards and hat. A real Pol- blouse, green wool dress ensemlyanna she was. Debbie Helser, ble with ranch mink collar, and

Helser, modeled a Bambury coat Mrs. Curtis Cromley wore an and black jumper with white original Dan Millstein olive and black plaid coat, spruce green wool Sue Engle, daughter of Mr. and ensemble and a party dress of Mrs. Fred Engle, modeled a Bam- pure silk chiffon, Mrs. Rolland bury coat, white ermine cap and Featheringham wore a black fitted muff and a cocoa brown Young- coat, red wool jersey sheath, and a land dress with white eyelet ruff- cocktail dress in shocking pink

Mrs. Donald Flierl modeled a modeled a red Kate Greenaway Dan Millstein black coat of wool dress under a Bambury coat fabric imported from France, and red brocade faille sheath dress Karl Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. and a blue print dress of nylon William Snyder, wore a Solitaire chiffon Mrs. Richard Brown modgo-goat and a Hi-line cord suit. eled a costume dress of blue Brenda Bausum, daughter of Mr. wool, a willow green knit dress and

white cotton brocade. Mrs. Vera Cathy Brewer, daughter of Mr. Trone modeled a blue and black w,d Mrs. Joe Brewer, modeled a plaid cotton and silk tunic dress, cord jumper and blouse in the a black velveteen jumper sheath. shades of new plum and lavender. | and a champagne brocade sleeve-

John Purcell, son of Mr. and cocktail dress with jacket. Mrs. Tom Keal wore a Dan Mill-

green plaid jacket and plain stein Paris original blue and black | Christmas. slacks with a snazzy hat. Susan tweed wool suit, a gold cashmere Rogers, daughter of Lt. Col. and sweater and matching skirt, and The stage was gayly decorated

with a huge Christmas wreath Grace Engle, sister of Sue, wore | which each model stepped through: a Shirley Temple print dress and On the left of the stage was a a black hat, Jimmy Deal, brother decorated aluminum Christmas of Jody, appeared in an Andy Har- tree with many toys underneath, dy jacket with matching ski courtesy of the Ashville Hardware On the right was a decorated

After each model appeared on was seated at linen covered Jodi Butts, granddaughter of Mr. card tables, centered with red can-

After the show, candles were lit while the ladies were being ser-

Mr. Mehrley entertained with

## Roundtown Club Members Discuss Flower Show Here

Show were discussed by Round- a.m. - 1 p. m. that day, town Garden Club members Mon-

The meeting was held in the will serve refreshments. home of Mrs. James Peters, E.

Thursday, December 8th in Trin- scrapbook chairman. ity Lutheran Parish House.

of the show, and Mrs. Peters, co- Schein conducted a workshop. chairman, appointed members to various committees.

They are Mrs. Robert Younkin, Mrs. Roger Roof, Mrs. Vinton men over bottles. Dorsey, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Gail Wolfe Mrs. Robert Hettinger, Mrs. James Crabtree, Mrs. Harold Pontius and Mrs. Al Deckard.

It was announced that entries

Old - fashioned cooks sometime made French Toast differently from the way it is prepared today. Instead of beating together the egg and milk as the coating for the bread slices first into the milk, then into the beaten egg.

A famous New York oyster bar always adds celery salt to their oyster stew. Could be that this practice originated with the New England way of adding finely diced crisp white celery to panned oysters made with cream and sherry

Members of the Roundtown Club Mrs. Harold Pontius was appoint-

Judging will be held at 1 p. m.

ed book chairman for the club. The flower show will be held Mrs. James Peters was made Following the business meeting.

Mers. Merle Swank, chairman Mrs. Neil Frazier and Mrs. Harold Topic of their demonstration was Christmas decorations. They showed how to make cotton snow

> Crabtree served refreshments to Mrs. Ronnie McPherson, Mrs. Harold Downing, Mrs. Donald Clark, Mrs. William Huffman Jr., Miss Diane Bowers, Mrs. Frazier and Mrs. Schein

Mrs. Beck will be hostess at the December Christmas Party and gift exchange. Mrs. Deckard will be assisting hostess

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# Martins Plan

# Dinner Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Mart. in, 408 E. Union St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner Thursday at

Their son, Capt. Carl E. Martin, and wife, Joyce, Altus, Okla., will be here for the occasion The couple also has a daughter Mrs. William (Elizabeth) Blaine,

Route 3; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Clarence Martin and former Bertha Tener, Circleville, were united in marriage November 23, 1910 by

the Rev. M. R. White in United Mr. Martin retired in March from Circleville Water Department where he served 38 years.

They have lived in Circleville all

#### First EUB Class Slates Party

of their married life.

The Shining Light Bible Class of First EUB Church held its November meeting Thursday in the ser-

The meeting opened with a song service led by Mrs. Iley Greeno. Mrs. John Neuding had devotions. Mrs. Clara DeLong, vice-president, presided during the business

Plans were made for a Christmas program and gift exchange December 15th in the service cenbe in charge.

Program was in charge of Mrs. Edith Porter. Readings were presented by Mrs. Viola Tigner, Mrs. Manda Noggle, Mrs. Greeno, Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Porter.

"Mothers of the Bible" led Thomas by Ms. Ralph Long Mrs. Cora Coffland, member of

salad course was served Mrs. Ruby Brown, Ms. Anna Jam- Ruby Nichols es, Mrs. John Neuding and Mrs.

#### Young Mothers Hear Speaker

Margaret Smallwood.

The Rev. Robert Dulaney was guest speaker at the Kingston Young Mothers' Club meet last night in the home of Mrs. Ronald Leadingham, Kingston.

The Rev. Dulaney is pastor of bury coat and black velvet hat print dress of pure silk, a party He spoke on "Spiritual Growth

o Plans were made to a s s i s t a needy family at Thanksgiving and

Mrs. Arnold Bee and Mrs. John Janes were accepted as new mem-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leadingham assisted by Mrs. Glenn Congrove.

#### Child Study Club

To Meet Tuesday Child Study Club will hold its

fireplace with the Christmas stock- meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church.

#### Calendar

HI-FI DANCE AT 8:30 P. M. AT Pickaway Country Club. MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB AT 8 P. M. AT Memorial Hall. WILLIAMSPORT SOROSIS CLUB home of Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

Williamsport TUESDAY CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90.

OES, at 8 p. m. at Masonic Tem-LADIES DESSERT BRIDGE AT 8 p. m. at Pickaway Country CHILD STUDY CLUB AT 8 P. M

at First Methodist Church

## St. Philip's Country Store Slated Tuesday at Church



CHIEF COOK AND BOTTLE WASHER - Mrs. Henry Swope, 915 Circle Drive, left and Mrs. William Weldon, 410 S. Court St., are pictured above preparing for the buffet luncheon at St. Philip's Country Store Tuesday.

apron booth.

will be displayed.

G. Huber are in charge.

Home-baked goods will be

a group of people in Germany.

Mrs. L. E. Goeller and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Maggie Morris, Mrs. have been prepared for St. Philip's Mrs. E. E. Clifton and Mrs. Ralph Greeno and Miss Anna Greeno will Country Store to be held from 10 a. m. - 5 p. m. Tuesday in the par-

Committee is Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. William Radcliff. Miss Besse Fry, Mrs. Harry Stoker, Mrs. James P. Moran, Mrs. angels and madonnas will be a new Program concluded with a Bible Ralph Curtain and Mrs. Andrew

Mrs. Andrew Thomas, general the class from Beloit, Wis., was liam Goodchild. chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Wil-

# Has Birthday

er, Ruby Dianne, on her sixth bir- the luncheon committee. thday with a party recently. Those attending were served

cake and ice cream by Mrs. William Poorman and the hostess, Mrs. Nichols.

Those present were Debbie Brown, Betty Alice McKenzie, Davthe Kingston Presbyterian Church, id Coates, Dianne Starkey, Rhonda Smith, Nancy Watson, with a blue and green plaid Susy dress of black velvet bodice and a of a Child". Discussion period fol. Mrs. Jean Cray Kraft and children. Mrs. Elmer Karshner and Peggy and Pam Poorman.

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#### Musselmans Are Honored at Ashville Dinner

The Ashville Pythian Sisters and Past Chiefs honored Mr. and Mrs. Harley Musslman Ashville at a carry-in dinner on their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday evening in the lodge hall.

Tables were decorated in gold and white and flower arrangments graced the center of the tab le along with gold nut cups at each

The Rev. William Carter gave Mussiman were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Reid, Mrs. Hazel Welsh, Mrs. Elsie Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koch and daughters and the Rev. and Mrs. Carter.

After the dinner a short program was given. Mrs. Clarence Rush actd as mistress of ceremonies. A vocal solo, "Sunshine of Your Smile" was presented by Mrs. Charles Morrison. The Rev. Carter gave a talk. A

vocal solo, "You'll Never Walk Alone" was sung by Mrs. Chester A gold bed spread was present-

ed the couple by Mrs. Everett Peters on behalf of the Temple and a table arrangement was pre- second. sented by Mrs. Leo Zwayer on behalf of the Past Chiefs Mrs. Peters baked the three tier-

ed wedding cake, decorated in gold

#### Mrs. Vlerebome Over 200 pints of mincemeat Mrs. W. E. Caskey assisted by Hosts Group D

Haines will be in charge of the Mrs. Emerson Spicer presented "What To Be Thankful For" at Group D of Women's Association charge of Mrs. John Dunlap and of the Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was held in the Handmade creches, Christmas home of Mrs. Channing Vlerebome, 355 E. Main St. feature this year. These wooden figures are hand painted by Members discussed the Smorgas-

bord to be held December 7. Mrs. Spicer named several members to Dolls in their native costumes, committees. from northern India, and minature It was announced that Group D imported animals and birds also would have charge of the Christ-

church social rooms.

Mrs. S. M. Cryder had charge of In order to accomodate more devotions and program. She read people, a buffet style luncheon from the study book "Hymn will be served. Mrs. William Wel- Books of Ages". She closed with GRACE? Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols, don is head of food committee and reading the Psalm of David, 1818. 448 Watt St., honored their daught- Mrs. Henry Swope is chairman of which was brought from Scotland extent of not wanting to continue by her grandfather.

mas Tea December 9th in the



# Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

#### Be Subtle, Dearie!

prayer. Seated at the honord she doesn't know what it's all pet and she will be harder on my guests table with Mr. and Mrs. about? Or should she just use child. what she knows and let him think the worst? Please answer before lem? Saturday night.

"LITTLE ACTRESS" DEAR "ACTRESS": Do what comes naturally-but don't put on perhaps she hurriedly wrote those your best performance. (What will words not realizing how deeply you do for an encore?) DEAR ABBY: On the first of

er's son came to stay with us. He is attending college near by. future. His parents said they would payus for his keep. So far all they sent was ten dollars for the first month and five dollars for the

laundry? I've asked my husband for bed check by 12:15 p. m. If to write to his brother but he we are not there, we are subject doesn't want to appear money. to court martial. So tell Cinderhungry. Would it look bad for me | ella to put that in her glass slipper to write? The boy is 18 and, bless his

heart, he eats like a lumberjack. By the way, they have more money than we have.

DEAR UNDERPAID: You letters. should have had a clear-cut financial arrangement with the boy's parents beforehand. Fifteen dollars for two months hardly covers the milk bill for an 18year-old boy. If you don't write, you're wrong.

DEAR ABBY: My child made a low grade on a test at school and the teacher wrote across his paper-"THIS IS A DISGRACE!" Abby, I want to ask you, is it a disgrace to get a low grade? Do you suppose the teacher knows the meaning of the word "DIS- Manager at

school. I am heartsick. I've talk-

DEAR ABBY: If a girl has had | ed with some people about it and quite a lot of experience with they said I should report her to kissing and a fellow goes to kiss the principal. But I'm afraid he her, is she better off pretending | will call the teacher on the car-

How should we handle this prob-

HURT PARENTS DEAR HURT: See the teacher. Teachers are only human, and hurt the child would be. She might appreciate your going directly to her instead of "report-September my husband's broth- ing" her to the principal, and would be more thoughtful in the

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the 14-year-old "Cinderella" who complained about having to be in by midnight: We are a group of GI's Tell me, do you think this enough between the ages of 18 and 55. for the boy's room, board and and we are required to be in bed and dance on it. RESTRICTED (Teau, Korea)

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coat and leggens set with matching dress and a red satin dress. with a moss green Jadk and Jill dress. suit and gold vest underneath.

bury coat inspired by Disney's et, and a blue rayon print dress. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles | a purple velveteen dress.

led sleeves. Deborah Irwin, daugh- champagne satin. ter of Mr. anl Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. Donald Flierl modeled a guest with a red wool cap.

and Mrs. Robert Bausum, wore a a black velveteen ensemble. Bambury washable jacket and red, Miss Sandy Trimble wore a lilac Lane co-ordinate slack, shirt and cocktail dress, and a two piece

Jody Deal, daughter of Mr. and less sheath. Mrs. Art Deal Jr., wore a Bam-

Mrs Glenn Rogers, looked sweet in a black velvet cocktail dress.

cap, moss green and gold Robert and Dick's Hardware. Bruce sweater, and Billy the Kid On the right was a decorated Child Study Club will hold its

Terry Trimble, Jeff's sister, ings. wore a Seureign coat and Madcap. After each model appeared on Under the coat was a Garland cap the stage she then walked down and saucer sweater and a Glen of steps and among the audience who Michigan skirt.

and Mrs. Howard Hosler, modeled dles trimmed with evergreen and an Arthur Jay jacket and West ret berries. House slacks with a matching Petti's mohair and wool sweater.

and Mrs. Dan Scarberry, modeled A Christmas arrangement, courta mix and match set of Bobby esy of Ullman's Florists, centered WILLIAMSPORT SOROSIS CLUB Lane, consisting of slacks, skirt, the table. Punch, tea sandwiches and sweater. Over this she wore cookies and nuts were served. an Arthur Jay jacket. Special music was presented in | Christmas music at the piano.

By MRS. ART DEAL JR. | between the two style shows and at The Ashville School Auditorium intermission by a girls vocal trio, and wife, Joyce, Altus, Okla., will took on a holiday atmosphere Tues- consisting of Marty Dore', Nancy lay evening when ladies of the Featheringham and Mary Lock-Ashville Women's Civic Club pre- wood, accompanied by Everett

This year's style show was cen- Mrs. Tom Purcell, president of tered around the latest fashions the club, welcomed the ladies and Clarence Martin and former Berthat will be worn during the thanked those who made the tha Tener, Circleville, were united show possible

Many of the fashions worn by the Mrs. Warren Bastian moderated the Rev. M. R. White in United ladies were Paris originals from ladies costumes from Sharff's. The Brethren Parsonage. the Sharff's Women's Apparel, Cir- styles were very outstanding this

costumes modeled by the ladies. Ladies who modeled and descrip-The children's fashions were tions of their costumes are as fol-

suit, a pink wool jersey dress,

Mrs. Wade Shreve wore a Paris Barbara Hedges, littlest of the original suit of coffee brown, a models, wearing a toddler blue beige wool and rabbit hair sheath

bonnet. Walking with Barbara Mrs. Lola Shreve modeled a was her brother, Benten, children taupe wool boucle coat trimmed ber meeting Thursday in the serof Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hedges, in with ranch mink, champagne bro- vice center. a Wee Fellows sport jacket cade cocktail dress highlighted with cord pants. Next came Jeff with a pastel mink stole, a party Trimble, son of Sgt, and Ms. Will- dress of royal blue satin, and a iam Trimble, in a Solitaire coat set champagne brocade cocktail

Mrs. Felix Dore' modeled a session. Susie Cook, daughter of Mr. and black wool jersey dress, a blue Mrs. Allen Cook, modeled a Bam- print arnel jersey dress with jack-

Pollyanna and a black and yellow Mrs. Harry Margulis wore a print Kate Greenaway dress with black wool jersey suit with dotted black leotards and hat. A real Pol- blouse, green wool dress ensem lyanna she was. Debbie Helser, ble with ranch mink collar, and

Helser, modeled a Bambury coat Mrs. Curtis Cromley wore an and black jumper with white original Dan Millstein olive and black plaid coat, spruce green wool Sue Engle, daughter of Mr. and ensemble and a party dress of Mrs. Fred Engle, modeled a Bam- pure silk chiffon, Mrs. Rolland bury coat, white ermine cap and Featheringham wore a black fitted | Quiz, muff and a cocoa brown Young- coat, red wool jersey sheath, and a by Ms. Ralph Long land dress with white eyelet ruff- cocktail dress in shocking pink

modeled a red Kate Greenaway Dan Millstein black coat of wool dress under a Bambury coat fabric imported from France, and red brocade faille sheath dress Karl Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. and a blue print dress of nylon William Snyder, wore a Solitaire chiffon. Mrs. Richard Brown modgo-goat and a Hi-line cord suit. eled a costume dress of blue Brenda Bausum, daughter of Mr. wool, a willow green knit dress and Young Mothers

white and charcoal plaid Bobbie | wool sheath dress, a red chiffon white cotton brocade. Mrs. Vera Cathy Brewer, daughter of Mr. Trone modeled a blue and black w.d Mrs. Joe Brewer, modeled a plaid cotton and silk tunic dress, cord jumper and blouse in the a black velveteen jumper sheath, shades of new plum and lavender. and a champagne brocade sleeve-

Mrs. Glenn Rogers wore a blue plaid taffeta skirt, and a purple lowed. John Purcell, son of Mr. and cocktail dress with jacket.

Mrs. Tom Purcell, wore a moss | Mrs. Tom Keal wore a Dan Millgreen plaid jacket and plain stein Paris original blue and black slacks with a snazzy hat. Susan tweed wool suit, a gold cashmere Rogers, daughter of Lt. Col. and sweater and matching skirt, and Janes were accepted as new mem-

her black and white check Young- The stage was gayly decorated Refreshments were served by with a huge Christmas wreath Mrs. Leadingham assisted by Mrs. Grace Engle, sister of Sue, wore which each model stepped through. Glenn Congrove. a Shirley Temple print dress and On the left of the stage was a a black hat. Jimmy Deal, brother decorated aluminum Christmas of Jody, appeared in an Andy Har- tree with many toys underneath, dy jacket with matching ski courtesy of the Ashville Hardware

fireplace with the Christmas stock. | meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the

was seated at linen covered Jodi Butts, granddaughter of Mr. card tables, centered with red can-

After the show, candles were lit while the ladies were being ser-Patti Scarberry, daughter of Mr. vet a the tea tables.

Mr. Mehrley entertained with

## Roundtown Club Members Discuss Flower Show Here

Show were discussed by Round- a.m. - 1 p. m. that day town Garden Club members Mon-

The meeting was held in the will serve refreshments. home of Mrs. James Peters, E. Mrs. Harold Pontius was appoint

ity Lutheran Parish House. of the show, and Mrs. Peters, co- Schein conducted a workshop.

various committees. They are Mrs. Robert Younkin, showed how to make cotton snow Mrs. Roger Roof, Mrs. Vinton men over bottles. Dorsey, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Gail Mrs. Peters assisted by Mrs. Wolfe Mrs. Robert Hettinger, Crabtree served refreshments to Mrs. James Crabtree, Mrs. Harold | Mrs. Ronnie McPherson, Mrs. Har-

Pontius and Mrs. Al Deckard. It was announced that entries Clark, Mrs. William Huffman Jr. Old - fashioned cooks sometime and Mrs. Schein.

made French Toast differently Mrs. Beck will be hoses and made French Toast differently December Christmas Party and Instead of beating together the egg gift exchange. Mrs. Deckard will and milk as the coating for the be assisting hostess bread slices first into the milk then into the beaten egg.

A famous New York oyster bar always adds celery salt to their oyster stew. Could be that this practice originated with the New England way of adding finely diced crisp white celery to panned oysters made with cream and sherry.

Plans for the Christmas Flower | must be made between 11:30

Judging will be held at 1 p. m.

Members of the Roundtown Club

ed book chairman for the club. The flower show will be held Mrs. James Peters was made Thursday, December 8th in Trin- scrapbook chairman.

Following the business meeting Mers, Merle Swank, chairman Mrs. Neil Frazier and Mrs. Harold chairman, appointed members to | Topic of their demonstration was Christmas decorations. They

> old Downing, Mrs. Donald Miss Diane Bowers, Mrs. Frazier

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## Martins Plan Dinner Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Martin, 408 E. Union St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a fa mily dinner Thursday at

Their son, Capt. Carl E. Martin, be here for the occasion.

The couple also has a daughter Mrs. William (Elizabeth) Blaine, Route 3; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

in marriage November 23, 1910 by

Mr. Martin retired in March from Circleville Water Department where he served 38 years. They have lived in Circleville all of their married life.

#### First EUB Class Slates Party

The Shining Light Bible Class of First EUB Church held its Novem-

The meeting opened with a song service led by Mrs. Ney Greeno. Mrs. John Neuding had devotions. Mrs. Clara DeLong, vice-president, presided during the business

mas program and gift exchange December 15th in the service cenbe in charge.

Program was in charge of Mrs. ish house Edith Porter. Readings were presented by Mrs. Viola Tigner, Mrs. Manda Noggle, Mrs. Greeno, Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Porter. "Mothers of the Bible" led Thomas.

Mrs. Cora Coffland, member of the class from Beloit, Wis., was liam Goodchild.

A salad course was served Mrs. Ruby Brown, Ms. Anna Jam-Ruby Nichols es, Mrs. John Neuding and Mrs. Margaret Smallwood.

# Hear Speaker

The Rev. Robert Dulaney was night in the home of Mrs. Ronald Mrs. Nichols. Leadingham, Kingston.

the Kingston Presbyterian Church, id Coates, Dianne Starkey, He spoke on "Spiritual Growth with a blue and green plaid Susy dress of black velvet bodice and a of a Child". Discussion period fol- Mrs. Jean Cray Kraft and child o Plans were made to a s s i s t a

needy family at Thanksgiving and Mrs. Arnold Bee and Mrs. John

# Child Study Club

To Meet Tuesday First Methodist Church.

#### Calendar

HI-FI DANCE AT 8:30 P. M. AT Pickaway Country Club. MONDAY MONDAY CLUB AT 8 P. M. AT

Memorial Hall home of Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Williamsport

TUESDAY CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90. OES, at 8 p. m. at Masonic Tem-

8 p. m. at Pickaway Country CHILD STUDY CLUB AT 8 P. M. at First Methodist Church.

LADIES DESSERT BRIDGE AT

## St. Philip's Country Store Slated Tuesday at Church



CHIEF COOK AND BOTTLE WASHER - Mrs. Henry Swope, 915 Circle Drive, left and Mrs. William Weldon, 410 S. Court St., are pictured above preparing for the buffet luncheon at St. Philip's Coun-Plans were made for a Christ- try Store Tuesday. (Staff Photo)

apron booth.

will be displayed.

G. Huber are in charge.

a group of people in Germany.

Mrs. Maggie Morris, Mrs. have been prepared for St. Philip's Mrs. E. E. Clifton and Mrs. Ralph Greeno and Miss Anna Greeno will Country Store to be held from 10 Haines will be in charge of the a. m. - 5 p. m. Tuesday in the par-

Committee is Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. William Radcliff. Miss Besse\_Fry, Mrs. Harry Stok- Handmade creches, Christmas home of Mrs. Channing Viereer, Mrs. James P. Moran, Mrs. angels and madonnas will be a new bome, 355 E. Main St. Program concluded with a Bible Ralph Curtain and Mrs. Andrew feature this year. These wooden

Mrs. Andrew Thomas, general

# Has Birthday

er, Ruby Dianne, on her sixth bir- the luncheon committee. thday with a party recently.

Those attending were served guest speaker at the Kingston cake and ice cream by Mrs. Wil-Young Mothers' Club meet last liam Poorman and the hostess, Those present were Debbie

The Rev. Dulaney is pastor of Brown, Betty Alice McKenzie, Davren, Mrs. Elmer Karshner and Peggy and Pam Poorman.

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#### Musselmans Are Honored at Ashville Dinner

The Ashville Pythian Sisters and Past Chiefs honored Mr. and Mrs. Harley Musslman Ashville at a carry-in dinner on their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday evening in the lodge hall.

Tables were decorated in gold and white and flower arrangle along with gold nut cups at each quite a lot of experience with they said I should report her to

Mrs. Elsie Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. | Saturday night, Walter Koch and daughters and the Rev. and Mrs. Carter. After the dinner a short program

A vocal solo, "Sunshine of Your Smile" was presented by Mrs. Charles Morrison The Rev. Carter gave a talk. A vocal solo, "You'll Never Walk Alone" was sung by Mrs. Chester

was given. Mrs. Clarence Rush

actd as mistress of ceremonies.

and a table arrangement was pre- second. sented by Mrs. Leo Zwayer on behalf of the Past Chiefs

ed wedding cake, decorated in gold to write to his brother but he we are not there, we are subject

#### Mrs. Vlerebome Over 200 pints of mincemeat Mrs. W. E. Caskey assisted by Hosts Group D

Mrs. Emerson Spicer presented "What To Be Thankful For" at Home-baked goods will be in Group D of Women's Association should have had a clear-cut ficharge of Mrs. John Dunlap and of the Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon.

figures are hand painted by bord to be held December 7, Mrs.

Spicer named several members to Dolls in their native costumes, committees, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Wil- from northern India, and minature It was announced that Group D imported animals and birds also would have charge of the Christ-

Mrs. L. E. Goeller and Mrs. W. church social rooms. In order to accomodate more devotions and program. She read you suppose the teacher knows MR. CLARK ZWAYER, Carpet people, a buffet style luncheon from the study book "Hymn the meaning of the word "DIS- Manager at will be served. Mrs. William Wel- Books of Ages". She closed with GRACE? Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols, don is head of food committee and reading the Psalm of David, 1818. My child is deeply hurt. To the 448 Watt St., honored their daught- Mrs. Henry Swope is chairman of which was brought from Scotland extent of not wanting to continue by her grandfather.

# Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

#### Be Subtle, Dearie!

The Rev. William Carter gave her, is she better off pretending will call the teacher on the carprayer. Seated at the honord she doesn't know what it's all pet and she will be harder on my guests table with Mr. and Mrs. about? Or should she just use child. Musslman were Mr. and Mrs. what she knows and let him think How should we handle this prob-Russel Reid, Mrs. Hazel Welsh, the worst? Please answer before lem? 'LITTLE ACTRESS''

DEAR "ACTRESS": Do what Teachers are only human, and comes naturally-but don't put on perhaps she hurriedly wrote those your best performance. (What will | words not realizing how deeply you do for an encore?)

DEAR ABBY: On the first of He is attending college near by. future. His parents said they would pay-A gold bed spread was present- us for his keep. So far all they ed the couple by Mrs. Everett sent was ten dollars for the first 14-year-old "Cinderella" who com-Peters on behalf of the Temple month and five dollars for the plained about having to be in by

for the boy's room, board and and we are required to be in bed Mrs. Peters baked the three tier- laundry? I've asked my husband for bed check by 12:15 p. m. If doesn't want to appear money- to court martial. So tell Cinderhungry. Would it look bad for me ella to put that in her glass slipper to write?

The boy is 18 and, bless his heart, he eats like a lumberjack. By the way, they have more money than we have.

DEAR UNDERPAID: You letters. nancial arrangement with the boy's parents beforehand. Fifteen dollars for two months hardly covers the milk bill for an 18. cooking. year-old boy. If you don't write, you're wrong.

DEAR ABBY: My child made a low grade on a test at school and the teacher wrote across his mas Tea December 9th in the paper—"THIS IS A DISGRACE!" new at highest prices for all the Abby, I want to ask you, is it a useable carpeting you have! Mrs. S. M. Cryder had charge of disgrace to get a low grade? Do

school. I am heartsick. I've talk-

DEAR ABBY: If a girl has had | ed with some people about it and kissing and a fellow goes to kiss the principal. But I'm afraid he

HURT PARENTS DEAR HURT: See the teacher. hurt the child would be. She might appreciate your going directly to her instead of "report-September my husband's broth- ing" her to the principal, and er's son came to stay with us. would be more thoughtful in the

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the midnight: We are a group of GI's Tell me, do you think this enough between the ages of 18 and 55 and dance on it.

RESTRICTED (Teau, Korea)

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care UNDERPAID of this paper. She answers ALL

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# Tiger Cage Hopefuls Open 1960-61 Season on Dec. 2

beginning of a 18 · game schedule for Coach Dick Snouffer's aggregation. Eight of the tests | Tournament. will be played at the spacious E. Mill St. gym and eight will be on foreign courts.

Central Ohio League contest. The Heights, Pleasant View and Miami battle with the Golden Gales.

home hardwood against the Hurri- are Wilmington, Washington C. H.,

third year at the helm here, hopes on Friday nights. The other five



pert, fullback Ed Dyas of Auburn, one of the All-American of 16, a new N.C.A.A. record. Ed, who hails from Mobile, Ala., is seen here in a head shot and as he (No. 38) looks as he boots 'em.

NEW YORK (AP)-New York | industrialist who owns part of the Yankee co-owner Del Webb was San Diego club of the Pacific off today on what was supposed Coast League and another from to be a secret mission in an at- Elliot H. Stein, a St. Louis investtempt to line up a buyer for the ment broker, who had withdrawn Los Angeles franchise in the from negotiations for the purchase American League in 1961.

new LA franchise.

league club.

Webb had a two-fold reason for hastening to Los Angeles. First, he wanted to confer with O'Malley and second, he wanted to interest a group he had in mind to take over the Los Angeles fran-

"Webb said he knew some peo-

ply for a franchise in person" said Cronin, "although we had phone and by telegram."

He refused to identify the other didn't travel far. It didn't have with Pittsburgh. bidders but it was learned that to.

# Nips Wildcats

Southeastern last night.

jumped to a 15-14 lead in the first quarter, but fell behind, 33-29, at halftime. Southeastern, rated a power in the Ross County league this season, was ahead, 48-41, at the three - quarter mark and held on to win.

jump shot, kept the Wildcats within striking distance as did teammate Bob Johnston who found the mark for 16 points.

Fairchild sparked the winners with 23 tallies and had good assistance from Brown with 16 and Hatfield with 14. It marked the fourth straight win for Southeastern. reserve tilt in a 32-28 battle.

Young 10-7-27; Unger 5-0-10; Phebus 0-1-1; Whisler 0-3-3; Stahr 0-3-3; Johnston 7-2-16. Totals 22-16-60. 

basketball squad will open its sea- for the opener. Last season the nights. Tigers posted a commendable 12-The lid -lifter will signal the 9 record to gain a share of the working out at the local gym for

FOURTEEN of the Tigers' games this season will be against Initial action will be on the SCO foes. The loop opponents cane of Wilmington in a South Greenfield, Hillsboro, Franklin following night, December 3, the Trace of Fayette County which Tigers travel to Lancaster for a will be particippating on a varsity level for the first time.

Coach Snouffer, starting his Thirteen games will be played



of the Kansas City Athletics.

sistence that "suitable" damages

Because of these complications

franchises from Sunday to Friday,

**Brazilian Cops** 

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From Sanchez

GETS REAL BOOT OUT OF IT-College football's kicking expossibilities, has booted 12 field goals in eight games, four of them the winning margin, and already has a career mark

## Yankee Boss Seeking Buyer For Franchise in Los Angeles

Joe Cronin, the beleaguered Cronin recessed the day-long American League president, ac- meeting to lead a committee to knowledged Webb's trip Friday Ford Frick's office for a conferafter deferring a decision until ence with the commissioner in or-Tuesday on the ownership of the der to clarify the Los Angeles sit-

Cronin said Webb had been commissioned to see Walter be paid to O'Malley for invading O'Malley and learn from the Los his territory. Angeles Dodger owner the extent of the damages he would seek for Cronin extended the deadline for the invasion of a second major the player seection for the new

It was learned, however, that Nov. 25.

ple in Los Angeles who he was certain would be acceptable to the league," said the informant. "He didn't want to identify these peo- has its first boxing champion in NFL's eastern conference race. ple because he wasn't sure they history today and Eder Jofre's wanted to own a big league club right hand thus becomes as fam- with a 2-5-1 record. They have pass intercepted, is throwing at but he said he'd try to line them ous as coffee and the samba in scored only 170 points and permit- 55 per cent accuracy rate and ac-

the South American republic. This disclosure indicated that the American League owners Ray Robinson and punches like happened last season. Pittsburgh were not particularly enthused over an offer by Charles O. Fin- National Boxing Association's ver- That second defeat was the beginley, a Chicago insurance broker. who pledged \$5 million Friday to the operation of the LA club.

"Finley was the only one to apico's Eloy Sanchez. several other bids on the tele- round for Sanchez in the sched- ed rugged opposition for them,

one came from J. A. Smith, an

# Southeastern

Laurelville, despite 27 points by Max Young, dropped its opening cage game of the season, 69-60, at

118 as did Sanchez. Ironically, The Wildcats of Coach Bill Lane the knockout punch came as fight of the evening. The round was savage with Sanchez uncorking a right that sent the Brazilian's mouthpiece flying. The punch brought a rousing ovation from the predominantly Mexican Young, hitting well on his audience of 6,500 but Jofre's right cross quieted both the fans and

hit the canvas.

hand in victory.

Ringsiders weren't. Sanchez lay

flat on his back several long mo-

ments after Referee Mushy Calla-

han raised the Brazilian's gloved

Jofre, a 2-1 favorite, weighed

McKay Falters

In Wales Tourney SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -Southeastern also captured the

the New South Wales Tennis championships, 10-8, 6-4, 7-5. handed Wimbledon and U. S. ers 101-99. The victory snapped champion outserve the Dayton, the Warriors' four-game losing Ohio, 25-year-old in gusty wind Reserve Game: Southeastern 32, Lau-conditions.

Circleville High School's 1960-61 to have his force in excellent shape tests are scheduled for Saturday

Some Tiger cagers have been SCOL crown and win two games the last couple of weeks. They in the Central District Class AA were joined this week by several members of the football team who completed their season a week

Coach Snouffer will face a rebuilding task this season. The only starter from last year is Sam Weller, a junior who broke into the lineup after the first few games last season.

Gone are such stalwarts as Larry Hannahs, Bob Shadley, Linden Gibson and Dave Hicks. Jake Bailey, an ace performer last season, will be ineligible this year due to

However, several capable cagers return, Included are Alex Cook, Chuck Anderson, Jim Tootle, Jim Wellington and Dick Kline. Also up from the reserve team are sophmores Garold Dade, Bob Waple, Clesson Thomas and Freddie Mo-

THE reserve team again will be headed by Coach Jack Weikert, His crew will play on the same | won the title. nights the varsity is scheduled.

Coach Snouffer currently plans to have freshman, 8th grade and 7th grade teams. Dick Fisher will handle the freshmen, Don Neff the 8th graders and Paul Sarchet the 7th graders.

The cage staff also plans to have a program for 5th and 6th graders on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10:30 a, m. at the high school

#### Here is the schedule:

Dec. 2-Wilmington (x) Dec. 3-at Lancaster Dec. 9-at Washington C. H.(x) Dec. 10-at Chillicothe

Dec. 16-Pleasant View (x) Dec. 23-at Miami Trace(x) Jan. 6-Hillsboro (x) Jan. 7-Paint Valley

Jan. 13-at Greenfield(x) Jan. 20-Franklin Heights(x)

Jan. 27-at Wilmington (x) Jan. 28-Chillicothe Feb. 3-Washington C. H.(x)

Feb. 10-at Pleasant View(x) Feb. 17-Miami Trace(x) Feb. 18-at Hillsboro(x)

Feb. 24-Greenfield (x) Mar. 3-at Franklin Heights(x) Mar. 4-District Tournament (x) denotes league games.

#### Browns Look For Tough Foe uation complicated by Frick's in-In Steelers

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveland Browns are looking for a tough battle against the Steelers in Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon ords of the two teams this season.

Cleveland has scored 218 points -a total second only to that of the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League-and has permitted only 136, the third best per-

formance among the 13 teams. The Browns, with a 5-2 record, setting Philadelphia Eagles in the

The Steelers are out of the race ted 196.

Jofre, who boxes like Sugar But the Browns remember what a diminutive Joe Louis, took the beat them twice, 17-7 and 21-20. sion of the world bantamweight ning of the end for the Browns, championship Friday night with a who went into the game with a lethal one-punch knockout of Mex- five-game winning streak.

The Browns are expecting a The lights went out at 1 min- rough time with quarterback Bobute and 30 seconds of the sixth by Layne, who has always providuled 15-rounder. Jofre's right whether with the Detroit Lions or

In their first meeting with the It caught Sanchez flush on the Steelers this season, the Browns jaw and the game Mexican al- jumped out to a 21-0 lead, but most took a back flip before he Layne threw a scare into them in the second half. Cleveland hung on "I was surprised when he to win, 28-20. stayed down," Jofre said later.

Layne has missed one game this year and has been handicapped in some others by a sore thumb on his throwing hand, but he still ranks fourth among NFL passers. He has completed 68 of 136 passes for 1,226 yards and 11 touchdowns.

#### Sanchez was delivering his best Big O Paying Off For Cincy Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Big O is making points, victories and money for the Cincinnati Royals in the National Basketball Assn.

Friday night, the Royals pulled up to the .500 mark in the Western Division by whipping the St. Louis Hawks in overtime, 129-128.

Robertson made the points (36), the victory (his three free throws in the last 46 seconds decided it) Barry MacKay, America's Davis and the money. The game drew Cup hope, started fast, then faded 7,363 spectators, giving the Royand was beaten today by Austral- als a total home attendance greatian Neale Fraser in the final of er than all last year.

In the other game of the night the Philadelphia Warriors turned A crowd of 4,000 saw the left- back the New York Knickerbockstreak. They had won nine in a row before going into their slump.

# Giants Favored To Trip Eagles On Pro Gridiron

New York Sets Sights On Third Title in Row In National League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The last time the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants met consecutive Sundays the Eagles swept the pair to climax their third straight Eastern Conference championship in the National Football League. That was

Now the Giants are shooting for three titles in a row and are 3point home favorites to defeat the conference-leading Eagles Sunday in the headline game of six on the NFL schedule. The Eagles (6-1) and Giants (5-1-1) meet again next Sunday at Philadel-

Philadelphia, beaten only by the Cleveland Browns, is riding a six-game winning streak and wants to extend it right on through to 11-1, matching their record in '49, the last year they

The Giants must win to take over first place. The Eagles can retain the lead with a tie.

The third-place Browns (5-2) are at Pittsburgh and rate 5-point favorites over the Steelers (2-5-1). A Philadelphia victory would send Cleveland into second place, but the Browns probably would prefer Giant victories both this week and next because of the schedule. The Eagles already have split with Cleveland and have a relatively easy schedule after the Giants. The Browns, beaten once by New York, get another crack at the

In the Western Conference, the Green Bay Packers (5-2) can tie the idle Baltimore Colts (6-2) for the lead by beating the Los Angeles Rams (2-5-1) at Milwaukee. Green Bay is favored by 12.

Third-place Chicago (3-3-1) is home to the Detroit Lions (3-4), and the Bears are 7-point favor-

Cardinals (4-4) are road favorites and varied shots to spark the Tigby a touchdown over Washington ers to their second win in two (1-4-2) and San Francisco (3-4) is starts. Clarence Gray with 11 and at the Dallas Cowboys (0-8) in a Larry Leist with 10 also were cogs battle the 49ers figure to win in the victors' machine.

Boston quarterback Butch Songin is just now hitting his prime as

He guided Boston to its third straight American Football League victory, 42-14 over Dallas Friday night, completing 25 of 35 aerials for 210 yards and three touchdowns.

beginning to ask if Songin was all cision in the preliminary test. despite the difference in the rec- washed up in the first seven games, he was hitting on 46 per cent of his passes for eight touchdowns but had suffered 11 interceptions.

All Songin needed, however was a little time to throw. A series of personnel shuffles seeking proper line help hit the jackpot two weeks are only a game behind the pace- ago in the Oakland game. Songin has been red hot ever since.

For the three-game winning streak Songin has not had a single counted for nine touchdowns.

The victory moved Boston to within a game and a half of Eastern Division leader Houston. If the Oilers are upset by Denver Sunday it would be just half a game. The other AFL game has Buffalo at Western Division leader Los Angeles.

Dallas suffered its worst set-Texans could get no spark from quarterback Cotton Davidson and by the time his reserve, Hunter Ennis, made his appearance Dallas was trailing 20-0.

#### Pott, Gustin Pace Cajun Tournament

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - The \$15,000 Cajun Classic Golf Tournament heads into its third round today with Johnny Pott and Jon Gustin pacing the tightly packed 4-0-8. Totals 12-4-28.

Pott, of Shreveport, La., and Gustin of Gladwyne, Pa., stood at 136, just one stroke ahead of hometown favorite Lionel Hebert and Al Balding, of Toronto, Can-

At 138 were Lionel's brother, Jay, and Frank Boynton, Orlando, this Washington suburb

In good position is the defending champion Bill Casper, Apple Valley, Calif., who shot a 69 for a 36-hole score of 139.

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# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. November 19, 1960



FOOTBALL FORGOTTEN FOR MOMENT-Away from the maddening throng which has made him one of the Minnesota football heroes, Roger Hagberg, Gopher fullback, plays the happy father at home in St. Paul, Minn., with his wife and new daughter, Julie. Hagberg was one of the big stars in the Minnesota win over Iowa.

### Harber Paces Walnut Cagers To 64-59 Win

The Walnut Twp. cage squad made good use of 29 points by Tom Harber to hand host Unioto a 64-59 defeat last night.

Harber, who hit 25 points last week against Clarksburg, ham-In other games, the St. Louis mered away last night with hooks

> Walnut led, 32-29, at halftime, but saw the margin diminish in the third quarter as Unioto roared back to take a 48-43 advantage. A final surge in the fourth chapter finally turned the tide for the Pickaway Countians.

Unioto unleashed a balanced scoring attack with Kern hitting for 12 and Shoults 11.

Walnut's reserve team evened Yet six weeks ago, people were its record at 1-1 with a 38-26 de-

Harber 11-7-29; Hoover 2-4-8; Leist -0-10; Gray 5-1-11; White 1-3-5; Calton

0-1-1. Totals 24-16-64.
Unioto
Ackley 3-1-7; Kern 5-2-12; Henkle 2-0-4; Anderson 0-1-1; Shoults 5-1-11; Neff 2-4-8; Montgomery 4-0'8; Wunsh -0-2; Dailey 1-4-6. Totals 23-13-59. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total 1 2 3 4 Total 13 19 11 21 -- 64 10 19 19 11 -- 59 Referee: McGuire & Brudzinski Reserve Game Walnut 38; Unioto 26

#### Darby Edged By Kingston In Low Scorer

ing cage duel at Kingston last night, with the hosts coming out on top, 39-28.

The game remained close The score was 39-33 at intermisback of the season last night. Its throughout as Kingston emerged sion, but Clarksburg cut loose in on top at halftime, 20-16. Defense the final frames for a safe margin. predominated as Kingston hit for .19 and Darby 12 in the last two

> Danny Vollmar of Kingston was leading scorer for the night with 12 points. Congrove had 10. Jerry Vance and Darvin Conley were high men for the Trojans with eight points each. McPherson added six.

> Darby gained some consolation by winning the reserve contest.

J. Vance 3-2-8; L. Vance 0-1-1; Drum-nond 2-1-5; McPherson 3-0-6; Conley

4-0-8. Totals 12-4-28.

Kingston

Vollmar 4-4-12; Congrove 4-2-10; Cobb
3-3-9; Hood 1-2-4; Albert 0-0-0; Kempton
1-0-2; Beavers 1-0-2. Totals 14-11-39.
Score by Qtrs.

1 2 3 4 Total
Darby 11 5 6 6 - 28
Kingston 10 10 10 9 - 39

Kingston 10 10 10 9 - 39

Garrison

How's That Again? BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - The

sign tacked on a restaurant wall in 'Free Lunch - Now \$1."

## The Results

Ohio High School Basketball ... Friday Marietta St. Mary 73, Lawrence

Skyview 66, Quaker City 42
Shawnee - New Straitsville 67,
Buchtel-York 58
Deavertown 92, Chesterhill 34
Sheridan 99, Rushville 45
Mason 78, Harveysburg 41
New Paris-Jefferson 66, Vernona Waynesville 95, Bellbrook 61 Lanier 66, Camden-Shawnee 62 Ward-Jackson 72, Mississinawa

Valley 58 Newton 51, Bethel 21 New Knoxville 75, Mendon 56 New Bremen 44, Fort Recovery

Arcanum 68, St. Henry 65 Gratis 80, Monroe(Preble Coun-Buckland 63, Gomer 53 Fairlawn 50, Fort Loramie 35

Southeastern (Ross County) 69, urelville 60 Latham 67, Buckskin 59 Clarksburg 81, Monroe 54 Wainut Twp. 64, Unioto 59 Kingston 39, Darby 29 Chillicothe Catholic Central 43,

Coalton 42 Centralia 71, Allensville 68 Crestview 63, Pleasant Mills, Blue Creek 38, Grover Hill 34

Lincolnview 76, Ottawa St. Peter & Paul 49 Bettsville 51, Republic 30 Old Fort 53, Bloomville 41 Ohio High School Footbal
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Taft 12

Cincinnati Withrow 20, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 0
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Middletown 26, Hamilton Gar-field 14.

Akron East 14, Akron Central 6
Toledo Central Catholic 14, Mus-kegon (Mich.) Central 13
Fremont Ross 14. Toledo Scott 8
Dayton Colonel White 32, Dayton Chaminade 12
Xenia Woodrow Wilson 40, Little Miami 8 Miami 8 Martins Ferry 12, Bellaire 6

## Clarksburg **Downs Monroe**

Monroe, trailing off in the last half, dropped an 81-54 battle at Clarksburg last night.

Micky Hunt again was high

scorer for Monroe as he hit for 18 points. Paul Porter added 14, 12 of them on foul tosses, and Jeff Bigam tallied eight.

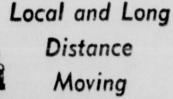
burg with 26 tallies. Brother, Bill, added 19 and Jones had 12.

Clarksburg also won the reserve businesses and plants peddling test by a 45-22 count.

Hunt 8-2-18; Porter 1-12-14; Blair 1-1-3; Shell 1-6-8; Bigam 3-5-11, Totals

Garrison 2-3-7; Higganbottom 3-0-6; J. Kingstree as rental property for McDonald 10-6-26; Rinehart 0-1-1; Zimmerman 2-3-7; Richards 1-1-3. Totals

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Monroe 16 17 15 6 - 54 Clarksburg 21 18 21 21 - 81 Reserve Game Clarksburg 45, Monroe 22



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# CHS Mat Force Opens 10-Match Card December 5

Circleville High School's 1960-61 | Rudd, Vern Reichmanis and Dave

The Tiger grapplers will tackle a 10-match schedule this season which includes some of the toughest teams in this area. John Current will start his third year as coach of the squad.

a promising outlook for Coach Cur- Wilson, Russ Ferguson, Gary Harrent. He has nine lettermen re- rison, Ron Cain, Tom Ward, Ray turning from last season's crew Taylor and Mike Perkins. which posted a splendid record of nine wins in 10 regular season | held at the CHS gym and four will outings. The only loss was a close be away meets. Five of the batdecision to Dayton Fairmont in tles will be conducted on Saturthe season opener.

as Tim Mogan, Bob Owens, Ray Winner, Chuck McDowell, Phil

## Bulldogs Trip Allensville In 71-68 Test

Centralia, taking advantage of some good rebounding, hung a 71-68 basketball defeat on host Allen-

sville last night. The winning Bulldogs utilized a press in the opening minutes to compete as a wrestler in the 103grab a 22-15 lead and a 41-37 intermission margin. Both teams bat- Larry Fausnaugh. tled to the wire in the final two quarters, with Centralia taking the Dec. 5-at Groveport, 4 p. m.

Centralia's veteran Tom Hay-

nes paced scoring for the evening with 19 points to go along with his 22 rebounds. Don Ault helped the cause with 16 mark- Jan. 13-Upper Arlington, 4:30 p.m. ers and Gary McNeal and Johnnie Allen head 14 each. Allen hit seven of 14 from the field. Allensville, getting a 48 per cent Feb. 10-Grove City, 8 p. m

completion mark, was lead by Feb. 17, 18, 24, 25-Central District Alva Graves' 16 points. His brother, Larry, hit for 14 as did Scott Centralia swept the double bill by taking a 34-30 verdict in the

Centralia

McNeal 7-0-14; Allen 7-0-14; Edler
0-1-1; Hinton 3-1-7; Ault 6-4-16; Payne
0-0-0; Haynes 7-5-19. Totals 30-11-71.

Allensville

L. Graves 5-4-14; A. Graves 6-4-16;
McFadden 4-1-9; Porter 5-0-10; Sowers
2-1-5; Waldron 0-0-0; Fee 7-0-14. Totals
29-10-68.

#### Syracuse in Line For Bowl Invite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS For a team that was stamped a major disappointment earlier in throned national champion,

floating on Cloud 9 today. sideration for three major bowls travels to The Plains and Chilli--Orange, Liberty and Gotham, cothe Catholic Central goes to They'll probably take the one that Laurelville. offers the biggest financial re-

Syracuse wound up its season Friday night, turning back Miami, Fla., 21-14, in another one of its last-ditch efforts. Just 36 seconds before the end, Ben Schwartzwalder's operatives had to beat back a fierce Miami drive six yards from the goal line. So Syracuse finished its season

#### Young Tycoons

with a 7-2 record.

KINGSTREE, S. C. (AP) -ittle foresight - and the family freezer - help three Kingstree youngsters to a head start in the annual peddling of peanuts.

Long before the boiled peanut season officially begins the sons stpped, meet tonight in a teleof Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGill Jerry McDonald was high man have defrosted peanuts, frozen for the evening as he led Clarks- from the previous harvest and have started selling them. The boys, whose daily peanut

pool their earnings and divide them equally among the three -Hilton, 10; Ted, 9; and Yancey, 8. But their business ability doesn't end there. From the earnings, they B. McDonald 8-3-19; Jones 5-2-12; are buying a four - room house in

an investment.

Al Dorow, quarterback star of the New York Titans, completed 11 | 8-5 favorite. passes in five different games for Michigan State in 1951.

edition wrestling team, heading Troutman. Owens captured into its third year of competition, third in his class in the Central opens mat warfare December 5 at | District meet and Mogan and Rudd finished fourth in their di-

SEVERAL other members of last year's team will return to take a crack at starting positions. They include Dan Ellerman, The coming season currently has Jim Anderson, Brian Bell, Mike

Six of the Tiger matches will be days, four on Fridays and the Returning are such stalwarts Groveport opener on Monday.

The Tigers again will compete on an independent schedule in Wing, John Williams, Rupert that only two other schools in the South Central Ohio League have wrestling teams for full competition. At least two other member schools are contemplating the sport, but at present Franklin Heights and Pleasant View are the only other loop competitors. Coach Current said he has 55

candidates working out at the gym. Jim Lint will serve as assistant varsity mentor and handle Junior High hopefuls in the same capacity he held last sea-Jack Cook will serve as public-

ity director for the team and also pound class. Team manager is Here is the schedule:

Dec. 10-Pleasant View, 2 p. m. Dec. 17-at Dayton Fairmont 2 Dec. 23-Linden McKinley, 2 p. m Jan. 7-Columbus West, 2 p. m. Jan. 21-at Grandview, 3 p. m. Jan. 27-Columbus East, 4:30 p.m. Feb. 4-at Worthington, 1 p. m.

# **Busy Schedule**

Mar. 3, 4-State at OSU

Two Pickaway County basket-29-10-68.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Centralia ... 22 19 17 13 - 71 Allensville ... 15 22 19 12 - 68 Referee: Kinier & Wilcoxson Reserve Game Centralia 34, Allensville Southeastern of Ross County and

Southeastern of Ross County and Williamsport's Deers host Chillicothe Catholic Central. A single game is scheduled Tues-

day night when Darby Twp. move

outside the league to meet Pleas-

ant View of the South Central Ohio Four tilts are on schedule Wednesday, the day before Thanksgivthe season, Syracuse, the deling. Logan Elm will open cage warfare for the first time by entertaining Centralia, Monroe will be in-The Orangemen are under con- vaded by Buckskin, Williamsport

> ONE game Friday finds Scioto Twp. kicking the lid off its season with a journey to Lancaster BIS The weekly agenda continues Saturday with four more contests. Logan Elm goes to Amanda-Clearcreek, Kingston to Scioto, Clarks burg to Williamsport and Laurelville hosts The Plains of Athens

#### Armstrong, Hank **Booked for Battle**

County.

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry Hank, knockout conqueror of 33 of his 60 opponents, and Ace Armstrong, who never has been vision 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The bout will be telecast nationally (ABC TV, 10 p.m., EST). This is a big fight for both. routes are "Trade secrets", visit Hank, a 25-year-old contender from Detroit, makes his debut in peanuts. Each day the McGill boys | the Garden after seven years of pro battling. Armstrong, 27 and a non winner

> in just two fights this year, no longer is ranked among the top 10. The rangy boxer from Elizabeth, N.J., has to win if he wants to get any more worthwhile fights. Hank, the No. 5 contender among the 160-pound set, is the

Scoring will be by the rounds

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# Tiger Cage Hopefuls Open 1960-61 Season on Dec. 2

aggregation. Eight of the tests | Tournament. will be played at the spacious E. Mill St. gym and eight will be on foreign courts.

battle with the Golden Gales.

third year at the helm here, hopes on Friday nights. The other five

FOURTEEN of the Tigers' games this season will be against Initial action will be on the SCO foes. The loop opponents home hardwood against the Hurri- are Wilmington, Washington C. H., cane of Wilmington in a South Greenfield, Hillsboro Franklin Central Ohio League contest. The Heights, Pleasant View and Miami following night, December 3, the Trace of Fayette County which Tigers travel to Lancaster for a will be particiapating on a varsity level for the first time.

Coach Snouffer, starting his Thirteen games will be played

of the Kansas City Athletics.

be paid to O'Malley for invading

Because of these complications,

Brazilian Cops

Bantam Title

hand in victory.

118 as did Sanchez. Ironically,

the knockout punch came as

fight of the evening. The round

was savage with Sanchez un-

punch brought a rousing ovation

from the predominantly Mexican

audience of 6,500 but Jofre's right

cross quieted both the fans and

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -



GETS REAL BOOT OUT OF IT-College football's kicking expert, fullback Ed Dyas of Auburn, one of the All-American possibilities, has booted 12 field goals in eight games, four of them the winning margin, and already has a career mark of 16, a new N.C.A.A. record. Ed, who hails from Mobile, Ala., is seen here in a head shot and as he (No. 38) looks as he boots 'em.

### Yankee Boss Seeking Buyer For Franchise in Los Angeles

NEW YORK (AP)-New York | industrialist who owns part of the Yankee co-owner Del Webb was San Diego club of the Pacific off today on what was supposed Coast League and another from to be a secret mission in an at- Elliot H. Stein, a St. Louis investtempt to line up a buyer for the ment broker, who had withdrawn Los Angeles franchise in the from negotiations for the purchase Mar. 4—District Tournament American League in 1961.

Joe Cronin, the beleaguered Cronin recessed the day-long American League president, ac- meeting to lead a committee to knowledged Webb's trip Friday Ford Frick's office for a conferafter deferring a decision until ence with the commissioner in or-Tuesday on the ownership of the der to clarify the Los Angeles sitnew LA franchise.

Cronin said Webb had been sistence that "suitable" damages sioned to see Walter O'Malley and learn from the Los his territory. Angeles Dodger owner the extent of the damages he would seek for Cronin extended the deadline for

It was learned, however, that Nov. 25. Webb had a two-fold reason for hastening to Los Angeles. First, he wanted to confer with O'Malley and second, he wanted to interest a group he had in mind to take over the Los Angeles fran-

"Webb said he knew some people in Los Angeles who he was From Sanchez certain would be acceptable to the league," said the informant. "He LOS ANGELES (AP) - Brazil didn't want to identify these peo- has its first boxing champion in NFL's eastern conference race. ple because he wasn't sure they history today and Eder Jofre's

wanted to own a big league club right hand thus becomes as fam- with a 2-5-1 record. They have but he said he'd try to line them ous as coffee and the samba in scored only 170 points and permit-

the operation of the LA club. "Finley was the only one to ap- ico's Eloy Sanchez.

ply for a franchise in person" The lights went out at 1 min- rough time with quarterback Bobsaid Cronin, "although we had ute and 30 seconds of the sixth by Layne, who has always providseveral other bids on the tele- round for Sanchez in the sched- ed rugged opposition for them, phone and by telegram."

He refused to identify the other didn't travel far. It didn't have with Pittsburgh. bidders but it was learned that to. one came from J. A. Smith, an

#### Southeastern Nips Wildcats

Laurelville, despite 27 points by Max Young, dropped its opening cage game of the season, 69-60, at Southeastern last night.

The Wildcats of Coach Bill Lane jumped to a 15-14 lead in the first quarter, but fell behind, 33-29, at halftime. Southeastern, rated a power in the Ross County league this season, was ahead, 48-41, at the three - quarter mark and held on to win.

Young, hitting well on his jump shot, kept the Wildcats within striking distance as did teammate Bob Johnston who found the mark for 16 points.

Fairchild sparked the winners McKay Falters with 23 tallies and had good assistance from Brown with 16 and Hatfield with 14. It marked the fourth In Wales Tourney straight win for Southeastern. Southeastern also captured the reserve tilt in a 32-28 battle.

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championships, Bierly & Zimmerman Game: Southeastern 32, Lau-conditions.

Circleville High School's 1960-61 to have his force in excellent shape tests are scheduled for Saturday basketball squad will open its sea- for the opener. Last season the nights.

Tigers posted a commendable 12- Some Tiger cagers have been The lid -lifter will signal the 9 record to gain a share of the working out at the local gym for beginning of a 18 - game sche- SCOL crown and win two games the last couple of weeks. They dule for Coach Dick Snouffer's in the Central District Class AA were joined this week by several members of the football team who completed their season a week

> Coach Snouffer will face a rebuilding task this season. The only starter from last year is Sam Weller, a junior who broke into the lineup after the first few games last season.

Gone are such stalwarts as Larry Hannahs, Bob Shadley, Linden Gibson and Dave Hicks. Jake Bailey, an ace performer last season, will be ineligible this year due to

To Trip Eagles

On Pro Gridiron

New York Sets Sights

On Third Title in Row

In National League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last time the Philadelphia

Eagles and New York Giants met

on consecutive Sundays the

Eagles swept the pair to climax

their third straight Eastern Con-

ference championship in the Na-

tional Football League. That was

Now the Giants are shooting for

three titles in a row and are 3-

point home favorites to defeat the

conference-leading Eagles Sun-

day in the headline game of six

on the NFL schedule. The Eagles

(6-1) and Giants (5-1-1) meet

again next Sunday at Philadel

Philadelphia, beaten only by the

Cleveland Browns, is riding a

six-game winning streak and

wants to extend it right on

The Giants must win to take

over first place. The Eagles can

The third-place Browns (5-2)

are at Pittsburgh and rate 5-point

favorites over the Steelers (2-5-1)

A Philadelphia victory would send

Cleveland into second place, but

the Browns probably would prefer

Giant victories both this week and

next because of the schedule. The

Eagles already have split with

Cleveland and have a relatively

easy schedule after the Giants.

The Browns, beaten once by New

York, get another crack at the

In the Western Conference, the

Green Bay Packers (5-2) can tie

the lead by beating the Los An-

geles Rams (2-5-1) at Milwaukee.

and the Bears are 7-point favor-

Boston quarterback Butch Song-

He guided Boston to its

hird straight American Football

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Pott, Gustin Pace

Caiun Tournament

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - The

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retain the lead with a tie.

won the title

However, several capable cagers eturn. Included are Alex Cook, Chuck Anderson, Jim Tootle, Jim Wellington and Dick Kline. Also up from the reserve team are sophmores Garold Dade, Bob Waple, Clesson Thomas and Freddie Mo-

THE reserve team again will be through to 11-1, matching their headed by Coach Jack Weikert. record in '49, the last year they His crew will play on the same nights the varsity is scheduled.

Coach Snouffer currently plans to have freshman, 8th grade and 7th grade teams. Dick Fisher will handle the freshmen, Don Neff the 8th graders and Paul Sarchet the 7th graders.

The cage staff also plans to have a program for 5th and 6th graders on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10:30 a. m. at the high school

Here is the schedule:

Dec. 2-Wilmington (x) Dec. 3-at Lancaster Dec. 9-at Washington C. H.(x) Dec. 10-at Chillicothe Dec. 16-Pleasant View (x) Dec. 23-at Miami Trace(x) Jan. 6-Hillsboro (x) Jan. 7-Paint Valley Jan. 13-at Greenfield(x)

Jan. 20—Franklin Heights(x) Jan. 27—at Wilmington (x) Jan. 28-Chillicothe Feb. 3-Washington C, H.(x) Feb. 10-at Pleasant View(x)

Feb. 17-Miami Trace(x) Feb. 18-at Hillsboro(x) Feb. 24—Greenfield (x) Mar. 3—at Franklin Heights(x) (x) denotes league games.

### Browns Look uation complicated by Frick's in- For Tough Foe In Steelers

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Clevethe invasion of a second major the player seection for the new land Browns are looking for a touchdowns. franchises from Sunday to Friday, tough battle against the Steelers in Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon despite the difference in the rec- washed up in the first seven ords of the two teams this season. games, he was hitting on 46 per Cleveland has scored 218 points cent of his passes for eight touch--a total second only to that of the downs but had suffered 11 inter-Baltimore Colts in the National ceptions. Football League-and has permitted only 136, the third best per- a little time to throw. A series of

formance among the 13 teams. The Browns, with a 5-2 record, line help hit the jackpot two weeks are only a game behind the pace- ago in the Oakland game. Songin Reserve Game Walnut 38; Unioto 26 setting Philadelphia Eagles in the

The Steelers are out of the race

the South American republic. ted 196. This disclosure indicated that Jofre, who boxes like Sugar But the Browns remember what the American League owners Ray Robinson and punches like happened last season. Pittsburgh were not particularly enthused a diminutive Joe Louis, took the beat them twice, 17-7 and 21-20. over an offer by Charles O. Fin- National Boxing Association's ver- That second defeat was the beginley, a Chicago insurance broker, sion of the world bantamweight ning of the end for the Browns, who pledged \$5 million Friday to championship Friday night with a who went into the game with a lethal one-punch knockout of Mex- five-game winning streak.

The Browns are expecting a uled 15-rounder. Jofre's right whether with the Detroit Lions or

In their first meeting with the Ennis, made his appearance Dal- quarters It caught Sanchez flush on the Steelers this season, the Browns las was trailing 20-0. jaw and the game Mexican al- jumped out to a 21-0 lead, but most took a back flip before he Layne threw a scare into them in the second half. Cleveland hung on "I was surprised when he to win, 28-20.

stayed down," Jofre said later. Layne has missed one game this Ringsiders weren't. Sanchez lay year and has been handicapped in flat on his back several long mo- some others by a sore thumb on ments after Referee Mushy Calla- his throwing hand, but he still han raised the Brazilian's gloved ranks fourth among NFL passers. He has completed 68 of 136 passes Jofre, a 2-1 favorite, weighed for 1,226 yards and 11 touchdowns.

#### Sanchez was delivering his best Big O Paying Off For Cincy Royals corking a right that sent the Brazilian's mouthpiece flying. The

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Big O is making points, victories and money for the Cincinnati Royals in the National Basketball Assn.

Friday night, the Royals pulled up to the .500 mark in the Western Division by whipping the St. Louis Hawks in overtime, 129-128.

Robertson made the points (36), the victory (his three free throws in the last 46 seconds decided it) Barry MacKay, America's Davis and the money. The game drew Cup hope, started fast, then faded 7,363 spectators, giving the Royand was beaten today by Austral- als a total home attendance great-

the New South Wales Tennis In the other game of the night Ohio, 25-year-old in gusty wind streak. They had won nine in a I row before going into their slump.

# Giants Favored SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. November 19, 1960



FOOTBALL FORGOTTEN FOR MOMENT-Away from the maddening throng which has made him one of the Minnesota football heroes, Roger Hagberg, Gopher fullback, plays the happy father at home in St. Paul, Minn., with his wife and new daughter, Julie. Hagberg was one of the big stars in

#### Harber Paces Walnut Cagers To 64-59 Win the idle Baltimore Colts (6-2) for

The Walnut Twp. cage squad made good use of 29 points by Third-place Chicago (3-3-1) is Tom Harber to hand host Unioto home to the Detroit Lions (3-4), a 64-59 defeat last night,

Harber, who hit 25 points last week against Clarksburg, ham-In other games, the St. Louis mered away last night with hooks Cardinals (4-4) are road favorites and varied shots to spark the Tigby a touchdown over Washington ers to their second win in two (1-4-2) and San Francisco (3-4) is starts. Clarence Gray with 11 and at the Dallas Cowboys (0-8) in a Larry Leist with 10 also were cogs battle the 49ers figure to win in the victors' machine.

Walnut led, 32-29, at halftime, but saw the margin diminish in the third quarter as Unioto roared back to take a 48-43 advantage. A final surge in the fourth chapter finally turned the tide

Unioto unleashed a balanced scoring attack with Kern hitting aerials for 210 yards and three for 12 and Shoults 11.

Walnut's reserve team evened Yet six weeks ago, people were its record at 1-1 with a 38-26 debeginning to ask if Songin was all cision in the preliminary test.

Wainut
Harber 11-7-29: Hoover 2-4-8; Leist
5-0-10; Gray 5-1-11; White 1-3-5; Calton
0-1-1. Totals 24-16-64.
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owns but had suffered 11 intereptions.

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All Songin needed, however was throw A series of the se

#### Darby Edged By Kingston The victory moved Boston to within a game and a half of Eastern Division leader Houston. In Low Scorer

a game. The other AFL game has ing cage duel at Kingston last on top, 39-28.

back of the season last night. Its throughout as Kingston emerged sion, but Clarksburg cut loose in Texans could get no spark from on top at halftime, 20-16. Defense the final frames for a safe margin. quarterback Cotton Davidson and predominated as Kingston hit for by the time his reserve, Hunter 19 and Darby 12 in the last two

> Danny Vollmar of Kingston was leading scorer for the night with 12 points. Congrove had 10. Jerry Vance and Darvin Conley were high men for the Trojans

by winning the reserve contest.

\$15,000 Cajun Classic Golf Tournatoday with Johnny Pott and Jon Gustin pacing the tightly packed

J. Vance 3-2-8; L. Vance 0-1-1; Drummond 2-1-5; McPherson 3-0-6; Conley 4-0-8. Totals 12-4-28.

Gustin of Gladwyne, Pa., stood at 136, just one stroke ahead of

How's That Again? BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - The

At 138 were Lionel's brother. sign tacked on a restaurant wall in Monroe Jay, and Frank Boynton, Orlando, this Washington suburb says: 'Free Lunch - Now \$1." ing champion Bill Casper, Apple

## The Results

Ohio High School Basketball ... Friday Marietta St. Mary 73, Lawrence

Skyview 66, Quaker City 42 Shawnee - New Straitsville 67, Buchtel-York 58 Deavertown 92, Chesterhill 34 Sheridan 99, Rushville 45 Mason 78, Harveysburg 41 New Paris-Jefferson 66, Vernona

59
Waynesville 95, Bellbrook 61
Lanier 66, Camden-Shawnee 62
Ward-Jackson 72, Mississinawa
Valley 58
Newton 51, Bethel 21
New Knoxville 75, Mendon 56
New Bremen 44, Fort Recovery
33

Arcanum 68, St. Henry 65 Gratis 80, Monroe(Preble Coun-y) 62 Buckland 63, Gomer 53
Fairlawn 50, Fort Loramie 35
Southeastern (Ross County) 69,

Southeastern (Ross County) 69, releville 60
Latham 67, Buckskin 59
Clarksburg 81, Monroe 54
Walnut Twp. 64, Unioto 59
Kingston 39, Darby 29
Chillicothe Catholic Central 43,

Centralia 71, Allensville 68

Ind., 34
Blue Creek 38, Grover Hill 34
Ohio City-Liberty 95, Antwerp 47
Lincolnyiew 76, Ottawa St. Peter
& Paul 49
Bettsville 51, Republic 30
Old Fort 53, Bloomville 41

Ohio High School Footbal
Friday
Cincinnati Eder 16, Cincinnati
Taft 12

Taft 12
Cincinnati Withrow 20, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 0
Cincinnati Woodward 20, Cincinnati Centra 16
Cincinnati McNicholas 44, Hamilton Catholic 36 ilton Catholic 36
Portsmouth 56, Hamilton Taft 14
Middletown 26, Hamilton Gar-

Middletown 26, Hamilton Gar-field 14. Akron East 14, Akron Central 6 Toledo Central Catholic 14, Mus-kegon (Mich.) Central 13 Fremont Ross 14, Toledo Scott 8 Dayton Colonel White 32, Dayton Chaminade 12 Xenia Woodrow Wilson 40, Little Martins Ferry 12, Bellaire 6

# Clarksburg Downs Monroe

Monroe, trailing off in the last Buffalo at Western Division leader night, with the hosts coming out half, dropped an 81-54 battle at Clarksburg last night.

The game remained close The score was 39-33 at intermis-

Micky Hunt again was high scorer for Monroe as he hit for 18 points. Paul Porter added 14, annual peddling of peanuts. 12 of them on foul tosses, and Jeff Bigam tallied eight.

Jerry McDonald was high man have defrosted peanuts, frozen Square Garden. with eight points each. McPherson for the evening as he led Clarks- from the previous harvest and have burg with 26 tallies. Brother, Bill, started selling them. Darby gained some consolation added 19 and Jones had 12.

test by a 45-22 count.

Hunt 8-2-18; Porter 1-12-14; Blair Vollmar 4.4-12; Congrove 4.2-10; Cobb 3.3-9; Hood 1-2-4; Albert 0-0-0; Kempton 1-0-2; Beavers 1-0-2. Totals 14-11-39.

Clarksburg

> B. McDonald 8-3-19; Jones 5-2-12; are buying a four - room house in McDonald 10-6-26; Rinehart 0-1-1; Zim-merman 2-3-7; Richards 1-1-3. Totals

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total

Monroe 16 17 15 6 - 54
Clarksburg 21 18 21 21 - 81
Reserve Game Clarksburg 45, Monroe

22

Al Dorow, quarterback star of the New York Titans, completed 11 passes in five different games for Michigan State in 1951.

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# CHS Mat Force Opens 10-Match Card December 5

Rudd finished fourth in their di-

SEVERAL other members of

last year's team will return to

take a crack at starting positions.

They include Dan Ellerman,

Jim Anderson, Brian Bell, Mike

days, four on Fridays and the

The Tigers again will compete

the South Central Ohio League

have wrestling teams for full com-

petition. At least two other mem-

ber schools are contemplating the

sport, but at present Franklin

Heights and Pleasant View are the

Coach Current said he has 55

candidates working out at the

gym. Jim Lint will serve as as-

sistant varsity mentor and hand-

le Junior High hopefuls in the

same capacity he held last sea-

Jack Cook will serve as public-

compete as a wrestler in the 103-

pound class. Team manager is

Dec. 10-Pleasant View, 2 p. m.

Feb. 4-at Worthington, 1 p. m.

Larry Fausnaugh.

Here is the schedule:

only other loop competitors.

Circleville High School's 1960-61 | Rudd, Vern Reichmanis and Dave edition wrestling team, heading Troutman. Owens captured into its third year of competition, third in his class in the Central opens mat warfare December 5 at District meet and Mogan and

The Tiger grapplers will tackle a 10-match schedule this season which includes some of the toughest teams in this area. John Current will start his third year as coach of the squad.

The coming season currently has a promising outlook for Coach Cur- Wilson, Russ Ferguson, Gary Harrent. He has nine lettermen re- rison, Ron Cain, Tom Ward, Ray turning from last season's crew Taylor and Mike Perkins. which posted a splendid record | Six of the Tiger matches will be of nine wins in 10 regular season | held at the CHS gym and four will outings. The only loss was a close be away meets. Five of the batdecision to Dayton Fairmont in tles will be conducted on Saturthe season opener.

Returning are such stalwarts Groveport opener on Monday. as Tim Mogan, Bob Owens, Ray Winner, Chuck McDowell, Phil on an independent schedule in Wing. John Williams, Rupert that only two other schools in

#### Bulldogs Trip Allensville In 71-68 Test

Centralia, taking advantage of some good rebounding, hung a 71-68 basketball defeat on host Allensville last night.

The winning Bulldogs utilized a ity director for the team and also press in the opening minutes to grab a 22-15 lead and a 41-37 intermission margin. Both teams battled to the wire in the final two quarters, with Centralia taking the Dec. 5-at Groveport, 4 p. m. Centralia's veteran Tom Hay-

Dec. 17-at Dayton Fairmont 2 nes paced scoring for the evening with 19 points to go along Dec. 23-Linden McKinley, 2 p. m. with his 22 rebounds. Don Ault Jan. 7-Columbus West, 2 p. m. helped the cause with 16 mark-Jan. 13-Upper Arlington, 4:30 p.m. ers and Gary McNeal and John-Jan. 21-at Grandview, 3 p. m. nie Allen head 14 each. Allen hit Jan. 27-Columbus East, 4:30 p.m. seven of 14 from the field.

Allensville, getting a 48 per cent Feb. 10-Grove City, 8 p. m. completion mark, was lead by Feb. 17, 18, 24, 25-Central District Alva Graves' 16 points. His broth- Mar. 3, 4-State at OSU er, Larry, hit for 14 as did Scott

Centralia swept the double bill by taking a 34-30 verdict in the Busy Schedule reserve test.

Faces Cagers McNeal 7-0-14; Allen 7-0-14; Edler 0-1-1; Hinton 3-1-7; Ault 6-4-16; Payne 0-0-0; Haynes 7-5-19, Totals 30-11-71. L. Graves 5-4-14; A. Graves 6-4-16; McFadden 4-1-9; Porter 5-0-10; Sowers 2-1-5; Waldron 0-0-0; Fee 7-0-14. Totals 29-10-68. 29-10-68. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total ball teams are scheduled for concentration 15 22 19 17 13 — 71 tests tonight.

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#### Jackson's Wildcats entertain Reserve Game Centralia 34, Allensville Southeastern of Ross County and Williamsport's Deers host Chilli-Syracuse in Line

cothe Catholic Central. A single game is scheduled Tuesday night when Darby Twp. move outside the league to meet Pleasant View of the South Central Ohio By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a team that was stamped a Four tilts are on schedule Wed major disappointment earlier in nesday, the day before Thanksgivthe season, Syracuse, the deing. Logan Elm will open cage warthroned national champion, was fare for the first time by entertaining Centralia, Monroe will be invaded by Buckskin, Williamsport The Orangemen are under consideration for three major bowls travels to The Plains and Chilli--Orange, Liberty and Gotham, cothe Catholic Central goes to

Laurelville. ONE game Friday finds Scioto Twp. kicking the lid off its season with a journey to Lancaster BIS. The weekly agenda continues Saturday with four more contests. Logan Elm goes to Amanda-Clearcreek, Kingston to Scioto, Clarksburg to Williamsport and Laurelville hosts The Plains of Athens

#### Armstrong, Hank Booked for Battle

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry Hank, knockout conqueror of 33 of his 60 opponents, and Ace Armstrong, who never has been season officially begins the sons stpped, meet tonight in a teleof Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGill vision 10-rounder at Madison

The bout will be telecast nationally (ABC TV, 10 p.m., EST). This is a big fight for both. routes are "Trade secrets", visit Hank, a 25-year-old contender Clarksburg also won the reserve businesses and plants peddling from Detroit, makes his debut in peanuts. Each day the McGill boys | the Garden after seven years of pool their earnings and divide pro battling.

Armstrong, 27 and a non winner Hilton, 10; Ted, 9; and Yancey, 8. in just two fights this year, no But their business ability doesn't longer is ranked among the top end there. From the earnings, they 10. The rangy boxer from Elizabeth, N.J., has to win if he wants Garrison 2-3-7; Higganbottom 3-0-6; J. Kingstree as rental property for to get any more worthwhile fights. Hank, the No. 5 contender Al Dorow, quarterback star of among the 160-pound set, is the

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the procedure is unsafe, or doubt-

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found 14 communities on Nov. 8

water. The survey did not find

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dation at the polls was Cincinnati,

where the measure failed 107,782

to 83,685. It was the second re-

jection in seven years. Fluorida-

tion also failed of approval across

As of Aug. 2 this year, public

health officials reported nearly

441/2 million persons were drink-

ing fluoridated water in 3,835

communities compared with

about 11/2 million in 100 communi-

Fluorides had been added to the

water in 1,932 communities serv-

the rest had naturally fluoridated

the river in Kenton County, Ky.

17,690 to 10,621.

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It's easy to talk about the

"dream schools" of tomorrow.

they said, the new and beefed-up

courses of study and the wonder-

going to doom these great ideas

any towns voting in favor.

### Ohio Kennedy Drive Hit Peak Too Early

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Presi-Locally. Write Credit Manager, dent-elect John F. Kennedy's Ohio rejected proposals to fluoridate campaign reached a peak too early and Republicans benefited

> Bliss told a news conference Thursday that various polls conducted for the party showed a high percentage of undecided voters in Ohio before the election. This, he said, tipped him on methods to use and the degree of political con-

> to win votes. Strategy based on these polls, he added, was one factor that helped swing Ohio to Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, restored the Ohio legislature to Republican control and increased the number of Republicans in the Ohio congressional delegation. Bliss said Republicans concentrated efforts in areas that appeared doubtful and got gratifying

> Ohio appearances of Nixon and his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, were scheduled accordingly. Other major party figures, including President Eisenhower who made an 11th hour pre-election visit to Cleveland, also were dis-

The GOP chairman discounted

# He Just Loves

LONDON (AP)-Nothing makes Maurice Hatt happier than lying swathed in bandages on a hos-

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# To Be a Patient

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## Ohio Kennedy Drive Hit Peak 'Too Early'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Presi- found 14 communities on Nov. 8 decision. It offered a chance to Locally. Write Credit Manager, dent-elect John F. Kennedy's Ohio rejected proposals to fluoridate campaign reached a peak too water. The survey did not find early and Republicans benefited any towns voting in favor, as a result, GOP State Chairman

Bliss told a news conference Thursday that various polls conducted for the party showed a high percentage of undecided voters in tion also failed of approval across Ohio before the election. This, he the river in Kenton County, Ky. said, tipped him on methods to use and the degree of political concentration needed in certain areas

Strategy based on these polls, he added, was one factor that helped swing Ohio to Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, restored the Ohio legislature to Republican control and increased the number of Republicans in the Ohio congressional delegation.

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(10) The Big Band 3:00-(10) Sherlock Holmes 4:00-(10) Amateur Hour

4:30- (4) Bowling Stars (10) Championship Bowling 5:00- (4) Wrestling (10) Championship Bowling

5:15— (6) Post Game 5:30— (6) Buccaneers (10) Twentieth Century 6:00- (6) Polka Parade (10) Fa. or Knows Best

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9:00- (4) The Deputy (6) Lawrence Welk 9:30- (4) The Nation's Future (10) Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00-(6) Fight of Week (10) Gunsmone 10:30- (4) Johnny Midnight (10) Mike Hammer

10:45- (6) Make that Spare 11:00- (4) News - Butler (6) "Prince and the Pamp-(10) Movie of the Week -

"O.S. S. 11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Sports - Crum 11:20- (6) Best Movies - "Hum-

orsque" 11:25-(4) Movie - "Her Highness, the Bellboy" 1:00- (6) Movie - "You Can't Get Away with Mur-

#### Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast | 10:00— (4) Barbara Stanwyck 12:00- (4) Four Just Men

(10) Popeye 12:30- (4) Let's talk football (6) Steel Workers

(10) Jungle Theatre 1:00- (4) Ohio State vs. Michigan

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(10) Pro Football - Detroit at Chicago 4:30- (6) News (10) Columbus Town Meet 12:45-(10) You are there

5:00- (4) Celebrity Golf 5:30- (4) Chet Huntley Report-

(6) Glencannon (10) College Browl - Quiz Beth"

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#### Monday

1:25- (4) News - Weather

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5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Twice Blessed" (6) American Bandstand

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See it tonight FOR JUST

**MOTOROLA TV** 

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Blondie



THINK OF MYSELF AND HUNGRY

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Mort Walker

by Chic Young



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



AH ... YO'TALKED! YO'CAIN'T TALK! CAPABLE





Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



THE END OF THE FIRST HALF!

by Jones & Ri geway

1:00- (4) Captain Gallant (10) Comedy Hall of Fame 1:30- (4) People are Funny (6) Touchdown

2:00- (4) Pro Baske, ball - Detroit at Los Angeles (6) Pre Game 2:15- (6) NCAA Football - Min-

nisota vs Wisconsin (10) The Big Band

3:00-(10) Sherlock Holmes 4:00-(10) Amateur Hour 4:30- (4) Bowling Stars (10) Championship Bowling

**5**:00— (4) Wrestling (10) Championship Bowling 5:15- (6) Post Game 5:30— (6) Buccaneers

(10) Twentieth Century 6:00- (6) Polka Parade (10) Faller Knows Best 6:30- (4) Midwestern Hayride

(6) Matty's Funnies (10) Take a Good Lock 6:55- (4) Weather

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8:30- (4) Tall Man

(10) Checkmate (6) Leave it to Beaver 9:00- (4) The Deputy (6) Lawrence Welk

9:30- (4) The Nation's Future (10) Have Gun, Will Travel 10:00—(6) Fight of Week (10) Gunsme'

10:30- (4) Johnny Midnight (10) Mike Hammer 10:45- (6) Make that Spare 11:00- (4) News - Butler (6) "Prince and the Pamp-

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#### Sunday

12:00- (4) Four Just Men (10) Popeye 12:30- (4) Let's talk football (6) Steel Workers

(10) Jungle Theatre 1:00- (4) Ohio State vs. Michi-

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(10) Pro Football - Detroit at Chicago

4:30- (6) News (10)Columbus Town Meet 12:45-(10) You are there

5:00- (4) Celebrity Golf 5:30- (4) Chet Huntley Report-

(6) Glencannon (10) College Browl - Quiz Beth"

(6) The Vikings Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast (10) Search for Adventure 6:30- (6) Award Theatre

> (10) Our Miss Brooks 7:00 (10) Lassie 7:30-(10) Dennis the Menace (R)

> (6) Maverick 8:00-(10) Ed Sullivan Show (4 National Velvet

8:30- (4) Tab Hunter Show (6) Lawman 9:00- (4) Dinah Shore Show

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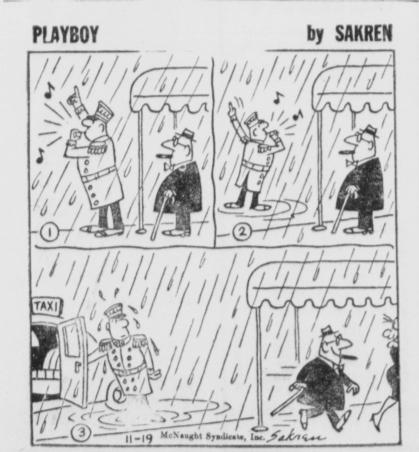
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Wisconsin Tycoon Found Dead in Hunting Lodge
PHELPS, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin industrialist Carl J. Kohler Sr. has been found dead in his secluded hunting lodge on an island in a north woods lake.

Two of his sons, James and Ptter flew to the scene and told newsmen that their father "apparently died of a heart at-

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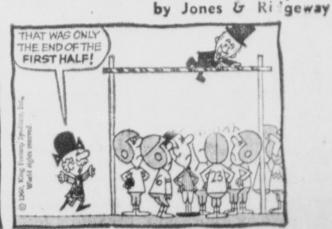


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Sterling, are the parents of a dau- scanning device so sensitive that ghter born Thursday in Fayette it forms the picture of a human Memorial Hospital, Washington merely by picking up heat emit-

Imperials tops in Rock'n Roll and Corp., it has announced. Jazz. Members and guests wel-

Keith Sheets, Route 4, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 951.

Mrs. Margaret Davis, Hattiesburg, Miss., has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 967. Mrs. Davis is the mother of Mrs. John Jenkins, 666 E. Mound St.

#### Investment Protection Is Tightened

York Stock Exchange has moved as 40 pounds. to strengthen the investing pubthrough dishonesty of brokerage processing unit, a display unit and

house partners or employes. Keith Funston, exchange presi dent, said today the plan approed by the Board of Governors will Judge's Ruling by the Board of Governors will require 574 member organizations to carry insurance protection Limits Liquor against possible loss due to fraud or dishonest acts on the part of their personnel.

Maximum coverage will be \$5 million for the largest firms. For the first time, the exchange will demand fidelity insurance coverage on general partners of member firms.

The plan also will revise minimums for coverage now required zations and officers of member corporations.

Funston said the new insurance plan is an outgrowth of the recent case involving DuPont, Homsey & Co. a Boston brokerage firm. Anton E. Homsey, a general partnr, was expelled from the exchange Sept. 28 for allegedly pledging securities of three customers as collateral for loans without their

for the firm. Homsey faces crim- exhibiting gambling devices. The inal charges.

#### OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.81-1.88, mostly 1.84; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to 5 lower 80-88 per bu. mostly 83-84; or 1.14-1.26 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.19-1.20; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 51-63 mostly 52-55; No 1 soybeans mixed to 1 lower 1.96-2.01, mostly 1.98.

#### **MARKETS**

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol- E.

300-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., coroner reported. \$14.60; 180-190 lbs., \$17.10; 160-170 lbs., \$16.10; Sows, \$14.75 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in

Eiggs
Light Hens
Heavy Hens
Young Roosters
Old Roosters CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

the week:

Hogs — compared Friday last
week — barrows and gilts 50-75
lower on the close mixed lots No
1 and 2 and mixed No 1, 2 and
3 190-220 lb barrows and gilts
17.75-18.00, 105 head No 1 and 2
204 lbs 18.35. Mixed No, 1, 2 and
3 and mixed 2 and 3 200-230 lbs
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and mixed No 2 and 3 230-270 os 17.00-17.50. Mixed grades No 1, 2 and 3 and mixed No 2 and 3 300-400 lb sows 14.25-16.25. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 No 3 400-550 lbs 13.50-14.75.

Cattle — slaughter steers and heifers closed steady to 25 higher than late last week in the face of continuing moderate to light receipts cows strong to fully 50 receipts, cows strong to fully 50 higher, bulls 50-1.00 higher. Vealers closed steady with late last

week.

Load prime 1330 lb slaughter steers 27.75, highest since August, around 20 loads mostly prime 1200-1425 lb steers 27.50, several loads 27.35, bulk choice and prime loads 27.35, bulk choice and prime 900-1400 lb slaughter steers 25.25-27.25, loadlots mixed choice and prime 1450-1650 lb steers 25.00-25.50. Many loads comparable grades 1100-1350 lb weights 26.00-26.50, loadlots choice 1400-1700 lb steers 24.00-25.00, bulk good 900-1250 lb steers also 24.00-25.00, few standard to low good steers 21.50-23.75.

23.75.

Load high choice and prime 105 heifers 25.60, highest since August, numerous loads mixed choice and prime heifers 25.25.25.50, bulk choice heifers 24.00.25.00, most good heifers 22.00.23.75. Utility and commercial bulls closed at 17.50.20.00. cial bulls closed at 17.50-20.00.
Good and choice yealers 21.0026.00, mostly 22.00-25.00.
Sheep — compared Friday last week — slaughter lambs fully 50 week — slaughter lambs fully 50 lower, slaughter ewes steady. Three decks mostly choice 101-108 lbs 18.00, double deck choice and prime 120 lbs 16.75. Choice and prime natives 17.50-18.25, mostly 17.50 at the close Choice natives 16.50-17.50, mostly 16.50-17.00 late. Good and choice 14.50-16.50, utility and good 12.00-15.00, Cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-8.00.

### **New Scanner** 'Sees' from Heat Waves

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mt. CINCINNATI (AP)-An infrared ted from his body has been developed by the Electronics and VFW Dance - Dance to the Ordnance Division of the Avco

John Mihalic, Avco vice presicome Saturday, November 19, dent and president of the Electronics and Ordnance Division, said the device, known as Avscan, can be used to detect enemy missiles or airplanes from their heat.

"With Avscan," he said, "we can detect jet aircraft or aerohynamically heated objects, such as a missile nosecone, at very long range. The hotter the object, the better Avscan is able to pick it

Already, on tests conducted in Cincinnati, Avscan has been able to pick up the exhausts of jet aircraft at a distance of several miles. Mihalic added.

Mihalic said the Electronics and Ordnance Division is ready to produce Avscan for military and industrial use. He said the unit could be adapted to a number of uses, and that it could be manu-NEW YORK (AP)-The New factured in a sixe weighing as little

The unit consists of four major lic's protection against any loss parts-a scanning head, a signal a cryogenic cooling supply.

# Chief's Power

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A judge has ruled that the state liquor director has no authority to suspend or revoke liquor per-

"The Board of Liquor Control and only the board is granted aufor employes of member organi- thority to suspend or revoke a liquor premit", Common Pleas tion. Judge Henry L. Holden ruled Thursday.

He said the liquor director has no authority on such matters, nor try's foreign relations from any can he modify or change any of such large-scale withdrawal of the board's orders.

The decision resulted from two suits filed by tavern operators Charles J. Ditltz of Columbus and John A. Gay of Lorain after the Liquor Control Board revoked A receiver has been appointed their licenses for possessing and suits challenged the authority of Liquor Director Richard (

> At a rehearing, the board modified the penalty to 35-day suspensions. But Crouch refused to enforce the second ruling and said he would enforce only the first.

The tavern operators obtained a became permanent when Judge Holden ruled that the liquor director's duty is to "merely carry out" the orders of the board.

#### Ohioan Kills Sister, CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Second Girl, Self

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Kenneth Texter, 21, of Waynesburg, shot and killed his sister, Peggy, 190-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., 13, and another girl Friday night \$17.35: 240-260 lbs. \$16.85; 260-280 and then fired a fatal bullet into lbs., \$16.35; 280-300 lbs., \$15.85; his own temple, the Stark County

> Janet Husk, 15, also of Waynesburg, was the other victim. Sheriff's deputies said they were trying to learn the motive.

A motorist found Texter's car on its side, leaning against a stump. on township road 163 a mile north of Waynesburg Friday night.

The man and two girls were in the front seat. Texter still alive. He died in Canton Hospital early

#### Japanese Business Shaken by Ike Order TOKYO (AP)-Japan's booming

business world felt a shiver today over President Eisenhower's directives for curtailed oversea spending by the United States. The Tokyo stock market opened ower all along the line, after reacting indifferently Thursday. Hardest hit were automobiles, exporting firms, steels and other businesses partly supported by U.S. purchasing.

#### Much-Married Woman Gets One-Year Term

CHICAGO (AP)-A woman arrested while living with her 12th serviceman husband and accused of marrying the other 11 to obtain government subsistence checks has been sentenced to a year in jail.

She is Virginia Debus, 32. She also was placed on probation for three years Thursday by Judge Walter J. Labuy of U.S. District

She was convicted of falsely receiving two subsistence checks for

#### Lady Publisher Dies

ALLIANCE, Onio (AP) -Mrs. Alice Jones Hoiles, chairman of the board and publisher of the Alliance Review Publishing Co., died in her home today. She was



TAKING BLIND PARENTS SHOPPING-Clarence Hathaway, 5, hose birth caused a big welfare circles stir around Stow, O., because his parents are both blind and deaf, leads them on a shopping trip in Cleveland. It's their first trip to Cleveland in three years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hathaway speak well, but they have to communicate with each other by "writing" in each other's palms.

## Diplomats, Medics Ponder Flunking of Foreign Doctors ·

sentatives of the State Department and of top American medical in preparation for a re-take examgroups have been discussing a ination. ticklish situation: Nearly 2,500 foreign doctors recently flunked a qualification examination in this country and face possible deporta-

A spokesman said the State Department is concerned about possible adverse effects on this coun-

On the other hand, it was learned that hospitals where these foreign doctors are now working as interns or residents face possible loss of their approved intern and residency programs, which ordinarily allow them to attract highlyqualified doctors to their staffs The American Medical Association the qualification test, conducted in and the American Hospital Association jointly control approval of such programs.

that might be ensidered to re- average grade of 75 per cent or solve the problem without endantemporary restraining order which gering either the quality of medi-



DOUBLE EXPOSURE - This ble exposure shows how Maidenform's new swimsuit can go bikini, simply by turning down a sashed cuff at the waist. Trunks are of lastex and cotton, shirred horizontally. Draped lastex bra has elastic in the back.

LEW COOK JR. Says

1. Allowing failures to brush up

2. Obtaining grants from some private foundations to allow failures to enter a medical school temporarily, and take brush-up from Texas.

It was learned that the AMA and the AHA some months ago set Dec. 31 as a deadline for hospitals either to (1) discharge from their staffs any foreign doctors failing to pass the qualifying exam; or (2) face possibe loss of approval Cooper and Roman L. Hruska. of their intern and residency pro-

Under this same action, hospitals are supposed to notify the U. service of the names of any for- Curtis. September. Informed sources said that of

8,713 foreign doctors who took the Unofficial views of possible steps examination, 3,776, passed with an

Another 2,456 achieved grades cal care in hospitals or the status between 70 and 75 per cent and were given a two-year extension. However, all must eventually take a make-up examination and pass

it with a grade of at least cent in order to remain qualified. Finally, there were 2,481 fail

A State Department spokesmen

told a reporter: "Most of these foreign doctors are in this country on temprary visas allowing them to take training in hospitals here. Since those who failed would not qualify (for hand when the auto he was driving continuance of training under the | yesterday at Court St. and Seyfert AMA and AHA rulings), they face Ave. possible revocation of their visas

The State Department is concerned about the foreign relations implications . . .

## Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Christina Denton, Columbus, sur-

DISMISSALS Mrs. Glenn Justice and daught-

er, 1201 S. Court St

Mrs. Earl Frisbie and son, Wil liamsport Mrs. Robert Harrod and son 133 W. Mound St. Mrs. Delbert Ash and Route 4 Bill Racliff, 358 W. Mill St.

# Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albany, clear Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, clear Atlanta, clear
Bismarck, clear
Boston, cloudy
Buffalo, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, cloudy
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## LBJ Poised To Lead U.S. Paris Group

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, vice presidentelect, will lead the big U.S. delegation flying out of Washington Saturday to attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization parliamentary conference in Paris.

Unusual American interest attaches to the meeting of parlia- can trouble-shooters are being determine whether a recount in ment members from the 15 NATO sent into eight states to take a those states might turn Republi countries because of the flight of "close, hard look" at the presigold from the United States.

vice president or a vice president- change those results. elect has been eligible to attend the meeting because delegations at a meeting of three of Vice can include only Congress mem- President Richard M. Nixon's top bers and their staffs. Vice presidents are members of the executive branch, but Johnson has not yet given up his seat as senator

Wives of most of the members will accompany their husbands. The senate delegation will include J. William Fulbright, Estes Kefauver, Maurine Neuberger, J. Alen Frear Jr., Thomas H. Kluch- vada, South Carolina, New Jersey e, Jacob K. Javits, John Sherman and Pennsylvania.

Wayne L. Hays, Frank E. Smith, said an estimated 25,000 com-Winfield K. Denton, Victor L. An- plaints claiming voting irregularfuso, Gordon Canfield, Peter Fre- ities have been received, many S. immigration and naturalization | Leonard G. Wolf and Laurence | He said the party agents will linghuysen Jr., Robert R. Barry, urging recounts.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D N.J., A campaign aide to President-elect John F. Kennedy, also will make the trip but not as an official delegate.

#### New Citizens

MISS CHANEY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chaney, 105 High St., are the parents of a daughter born at 11:32 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

#### Auto Damaged By Blaze Here

ter, suffered slight burns on the

The Circleville Fire Department was called to the scene. Firemen said damage was estimate at \$75. Ford said the car started smoking when he stopped for a traffic light. Lt. Fred Howell and Firemen Daniel Eitel and Bernard Wolfe answered the call.

#### Antioch Peace Group To Picket Air Base

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) - An Antioch College student peace group, protesting what it says is the expenditure of nearly three-fourths of the national budget for military purposes, plans to stand a "silent vigil" outside the main gate of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Thanksgiving Day The 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. vigil next Thursday at the Dayton area base will be sponsored and organized by the Southwestern Ohio Students for Peace.

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# The Weather Logan Elm Board Asks Special Vote

Logan Elm District voters again operating funds for the Logan Elm will be asked to approve a 2-mill District. operating levy in a special election set for December 6 by the Logan Elm Board of Education.

The special ballot to be voted on December 6 is identical to the one turned down by voters of that area on November 8. The issue calls for a 2-mill oper-

schools in the district and the new Logan Elm High School. George McDowell, county superintendant of schools, pointed out yesterday that the school bond retirement levy will be reduced 1.25

ducing another .20 of a mill. "If the 2-mill operating levy is passed, it will mean .55 of a mill increase in taxes or 55 cents on each \$1,000 of property evaluation," stated McDowell.

said, "The passage of the Twp. - 11 yes, 4 no; Pickaway er Welsh. 2 - mill levy is vitally im- East - 124 yes, 180 no; Pickaway portant to all of the schools of the West-76 yes, 126 no; Tarlton-47 district, both elementary and high yes, 99 no; Saltcreek Twp. - 123 school." McDowell continued, "if yes, 258 no; Washington Twp. the levy is not passed it will mean South - 80 yes, 108 no; Washinga loss of approximately \$40,000 in on Twp. North - 97 yes, 125 no.

'This loss will so adversely effect the operation of all schools of the district, that it will seriously curtail the educational program death by his wife, Ona Judy Weawhich we need for the benefit of ver, in 1957. the boys and girls of the district".

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#### Deaths

JOHN W. WEAVER John W. Weaver, 79, Tarlton, died at 5 a. m. today in Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

He was a Tarlton merchant for He was born April 6, 1881, in

South Perry, a son of James and Rachel Fast Weaver, Mr. Weaver was preceeded in

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MRS STELLA W. HOOVER Mrs. Stella Welsh Hoover, 65,

Ashville, died at 9 p. m. last night in Berger Hospital. She was preceded in death by her husband, James, of the Hoover Music Company, in July,

Mrs. Hoover was born Februa ry 26, 1895, in Scioto Twp., a dau-

She was a member of the Ash ville EUB Church.

Survivors include a son, Glyn Route 3; a ister, Mrs. Thelma Wil son, South Bloomfield; three brothers, Harry and Eliahu, South Bloomfield and Jay Welsh, Route 3; three grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. The Rev. John Morgan will officiate.

Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon tomorrow

# To Sponsor Open Meeting

The Logan Elm Booster Club will sponsor an open meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the school, according to Carl J. Smith, presi-

dent of the Booster Club. The purpose of the meeting will give residents of the Logan Elm District an opportunity to ask questions concerning the operation of schools in connection with the forthcoming special vote on 2-mill operating levy.

#### Calves Said Poisoned S. L. Joslin, Route 1, Ashville. yesterday told the Pickaway Coun-

Jersey calves were poisoned this week. Deputy Homer Adams investigated. Berger Treats One

released at Berger Hospital yester-Elmer Guseman, 59, Route 3, cut his right little finger on a transformer at work yesterday.

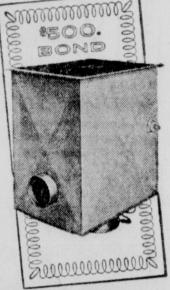
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"Service After The Sale" 147 W. Main - GR 4-2697 Imperials tops in Rock'n Roll and Corp., it has announced.

Keith Sheets, Route 4, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 951.

Mrs. Margaret Davis, Hattiesburg, Miss., has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 967. Mrs. Davis is the mother of Mrs. John Jenkins. 666 E. Mound St.

### Investment Protection Is Tightened

York Stock Exchange has moved as 40 pounds. to strengthen the investing pubhouse partners or employes.

Keith Funston, exchange presi dent, said today the plan approed by the Board of Governors will require 574 member organizations to carry insurance protection against possible loss due to fraud or dishonest acts on the part of their personnel.

Maximum coverage will be \$5 million for the largest firms. For the first time, the exchange will demand fidelity insurance coverage on general partners of

member firms. The plan also will revise minimums for coverage now required for employes of member organizations and officers of member

Funston said the new insurance plan is an outgrowth of the recent case involving DuPont, Homsey & Co. a Boston brokerage firm. Anton E. Homsey, a general partnr. was expelled from the exchange Sept. 28 for allegedly pledging securities of three customers as col-

inal charges.

#### OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.81-1.88, mostly 1.84; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to 5 lower 80-88 per bu. mostly 83-84; or 1.14-1.26 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.19-1.20; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 51-63 mostly 52-55; No 1 soybeans mixed to 1 lower 1.96-2.01, mostly 1.98.

## **MARKETS**

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-

300-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., coroner reported. \$14.60; 180-190 lbs., \$17.10; 160-170 Janet Husk, 15, also of Wayneslbs., \$16.10; Sows, \$14.75 down.

CHICAGO CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following is a summary of the nog, cattle and sheep markets for

week - barrows and gilts 50-71 lower on the close mixed lots No 1 and 2 and mixed No 1, 2 and 3 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 17.75-18.00, 105 head No 1 and 2 204 lbs 18.35. Mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 and mixed 2 and 3 200-230 lbs 17.50-17.75 with mixed No. 1 and mixed No 2 and 3 230-270 17.00-17.50

Mixed grades No 1. 2 and 3 and mixed No 2 and 3 300-400 lb sows 14.25-16.25. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 No 3 400-550 lbs 13.50-14.75. Cattle — slaughter steers and heifers closed steady to 25 higher than late last week in the face of continuing moderate to light

receipts, cows strong to fully 5 higher, bulls 50-1.00 higher. Veal ers closed steady with late last Load prime 1330 lb slaught steers 27.75, highest since Augus

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Load high choice and prime 106 heifers 25.60, highest since August, numerous loads mixed choice and prime heifers 25.25-25.50, bulk choice heifers 24.00-25.00, most good heifers 22.00-23.75. Utility and commercial bulls closed at 17.50-20.00 Cond and choice yealers 21.00

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Sheep — compared Friday last week — slaughter lambs fully 50 lower, slaughter ewes steady. Three decks mostly choice 101-108 lbs 18.00, double deck choice and prime 120 lbs 16.75. Choice and prime natives 17.50-18.25, mostly 17.50 at the close. Choice natives 16.50-17.50, mostly 16.50-17.00 late. Good and choice 14.50-16.50, utility and good 12.00-15.00. &.00.

#### **New Scanner** 'Sees' from Heat Waves

Sterling, are the parents of a dau- scanning device so sensitive that ghter born Thursday in Fayette it forms the picture of a human Memorial Hospital, Washington merely by picking up heat emitted from his body has been developed by the Electronics and VFW Dance - Dance to the Ordnance Division of the Avco

Jazz. Members and guests wel- John Mihalic, Avco vice presicome Saturday, November 19, dent and president of the Electronics and Ordnance Division, said the device, known as Avscan, can be used to detect enemy missiles or airplanes from their heat.

"With Avscan," he said, "we can detect jet aircraft or aerohynamically heated objects, such as a missile nosecone, at very long range. The hotter the object, the better Avscan is able to pick it

Already, on tests conducted in Cincinnati, Avscan has been able to pick up the exhausts of jet aircraft at a distance of several miles, Mihalic added.

Mihalic said the Electronics and Ordnance Division is ready to produce Avscan for military and industrial use. He said the unit could be adapted to a number of uses, and that it could be manu-NEW YORK (AP)-The New factured in a sixe weighing as little

The unit consists of four major lic's protection against any loss parts—a scanning head, a signal through dishonesty of brokerage processing unit, a display unit and a cryogenic cooling supply.

### Judge's Ruling Limits Liquor Chief's Power

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thority to suspend or revoke a country and face possible deportaliquor premit", Common Pleas tion. Judge Henry L. Holden ruled

the board's orders.

The decision resulted from two A receiver has been appointed their licenses for possessing and exhibiting gambling devices. The suits challenged the authority of Liquor Director Richard C.

> Crouch At a rehearing, the board modified the penalty to 35-day suspensions. But Crouch refused to enforce the second ruling and said

> he would enforce only the first. The tavern operators obtained a became permanent when Judge Holden ruled that the liquor direct tor's duty is to "merely carry out" the orders of the board.

#### Ohioan Kills Sister, Second Girl, Self

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Kenneth op Association here today as fol. E. Texter, 21, of Waynesburg, shot and killed his sister, Peggy. 190-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., 13, and another girl Friday night \$17.35; 240-260 lbs. \$16.85; 260-280 and then fired a fatal bullet into lbs., \$16.35; 280-300 lbs., \$15.85; his own temple, the Stark County

burg, was the other victim. Sheriff's deputies said they were CASH prices paid to farmers in trying to learn the motive.

A motorist found Texter's car on its side, leaning against a stump. on township road 163 a mile

north of Waynesburg Friday night. The man and two girls were in the front seat, Texter still alive. He died in Canton Hospital early

#### Japanese Business Shaken by Ike Order

today.

TOKYO (AP)-Japan's booming business world felt a shiver today over President Eisenhower's di rectives for curtailed oversea

spending by the United States. The Tokyo stock market opened lower all along the line, after reacting indifferently Thursday Hardest hit were automobiles, exporting firms, steels and other businesses partly supported by

#### Much-Married Woman Gets One-Year Term

CHICAGO (AP)-A woman arrested while living with her 12th serviceman husband and accused of marrying the other 11 to obtain their government subsistence checks has been sentenced to a

She is Virginia Debus, 32. She also was placed on probation for three years Thursday by Judge Walter J. Labuy of U.S. District

She was convicted of falsely receiving two subsistence checks for \$157 each

#### Lady Publisher Dies

ALLIANCE, Onio (AP) -Mrs. Alice Jones Hoiles, chairman of the board and publisher of the Alliance Review Publishing Co., died in her home today. She was



TAKING BLIND PARENTS SHOPPING-Clarence Hathaway, 5. whose birth caused a big welfare circles stir around Stow, O., because his parents are both blind and deaf, leads them on a shopping trip in Cleveland. It's their first trip to Cleveland in three years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hathaway speak well, but they have to communicate with each other by "writing" in each other's palms.

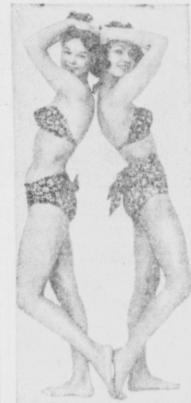
## Diplomats, Medics Ponder Flunking of Foreign Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repre- of foreign relations are: judge has ruled that the state sentatives of the State Department 1. Allowing failures to brush up liquor director has no authority and of top American medical in preparation for a re-take examgroups have been discussing a ination, ticklish situation: Nearly 2,500 "The Board of Liquor Control foreign doctors recently flunked a and only the board is granted au- qualification examination in this

A spokesman said the State De partment is concerned about pos-He said the liquor director has sible adverse effects on this counno authority on such matters, nor try's foreign relations from any can he modify or change any of such large-scale withdrawal of

Charles J. Ditltz of Columbus and eign doctors are now working as grams. lateral for loans without their John A. Gay of Lorain after the interns or residents face possible Liquor Control Board revoked loss of their approved intern and tals are supposed to notify the U. arily allow them to attract highlyqualified doctors to their staffs. and the American Hospital Asso- September, ciation jointly control approval of

> solve the problem without endan- better. temporary restraining order which gering either the quality of medical care in hospitals or the status | between 70 and 75 per cent and



DOUBLE EXPOSURE - This can go bikini, simply by turning down a sashed cuff at the waist. Trunks are of lastex and cotton, shirred horizontally. Draped lastex bra has elastic in the back.

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2. Obtaining grants from some private foundations to allow failtemporarily, and take brush-up from Texas.

It was learned that the AMA and the AHA some months ago set Dec. 31 as a deadline for hospitals either to (1) discharge from their staffs any foreign doctors failing to pass the qualifying exam; or On the other hand, it was learn- (2) face possibe loss of approval Cooper and Roman L. Hruska. suits filed by tavern operators ed that hospitals where these for- of their intern and residency pro-

> Under this same action, hospiservice of the names of any for- Curtis. eign doctors who failed to pass The American Medical Association the qualification test, conducted in N.J., A campaign aide to Presi-Informed sources said that of 8,713 foreign doctors who took the

Unofficial views of possible steps examination, 3,776, passed with an that might be ensidered to re- average grade of 75 per cent or Another 2,456 achieved grades-

were given a two-year extension. However, all must eventually take a make-up examination and pass it with a grade of at least cent in order to remain qualified.

Finally, there were 2,481 failures.

A State Department spokesmen told a reporter:

"Most of these foreign doctors are in this country on temprary visas allowing them to take training in hospitals here. Since those ter, suffered slight burns on the continuance of training under the yesterday at Court St. and Seyfert AMA and AHA rulings), they face Ave.

implications . .

## Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Glenn Justice and daughter, 1201 S. Court St. liamsport

Mrs. Robert Harrod and son 133 W. Mound St. Mrs. Delbert Ash and Bill Racliff, 358 W. Mill St.

# Elsewhere

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## LBJ Poised To Lead U.S. Paris Group

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, vice president-elect, will lead the big U.S. delegation flying out of Washington Saturday to attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization parli- Hard Look at Election Loss

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#### Antioch Peace Group To Picket Air Base

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP - An Antioch College student Christina Denton, Columbus, sur- peace group, protesting what is says is the expenditure of nearly three-fourths of the national budget for military purposes, plans to stand a "silent vigil" outside Mrs. Earl Frisbie and son, Wil the main gate of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Thanksgiving Day The 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. vigil next Thursday at the Dayton area base son, will be sponsored and organized by the Southwestern Ohio Students for Peace

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Tuesday in Mader Funeral Home

with Pastor Carl Zehner officiat-

Burial will be in Maple Hill

the funeral home after 5 p. m. to-

MRS STELLA W. HOOVER

Mrs. Stella Welsh Hoover, 65,

She was preceded in death by

Mrs. Hoover was born Februa-

her husband, James, of the Hoov-

er Music Company, in July.

Ashville, died at 9 p. m. last night

Valley Hospital, Logan.

Bloomfield and Jay Welsh, Route 3; three grandchildren and a great grandchild. Services will be held at 10:30

a. m. Monday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. The Rev. John Morgan will officiate. Burial will be in Harrison Twp.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon tomorrow

# To Sponsor

Open Meeting

The Logan Elm Booster Club will sponsor an open meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the school, according to Carl J. Smith, president of the Booster Club.

The purpose of the meeting will give residents of the Logan Elm District an opportunity to ask questions concerning the operation million votes cast for the major forthcoming special vote on 2-mill operating levy.

#### Calves Said Poisoned

S. L. Joslin, Route 1, Ashville, yesterday told the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department two of his week. Deputy Homer Adams inves-

#### He said the party agents will (4)-2,477; Nevada (3) - 2,379; South Carolina (8) - 8,139; and Berger Treats One A week ago Republican Nation-

One emergency was treated and released at Berger Hospital yester-Elmer Guseman, 59, Route 3,

cut his right little finger on a transformer at work yesterday, 1961 CHRISTMAS



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